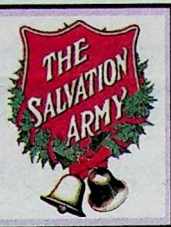




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Ruth Davis Receives Lifetime Commitment Award From MassRecycle



RUTH DAVIS recently received a Lifetime Commitment Award at the MassRecycle Fall Social and Awards Celebration held at the Hynes Convention Center.

Courtesy Photos

Wollaston Garden Club Member Honored For Promoting A Greener, More Sustainable Future

Wollaston Garden Club member Ruth Davis recently received a Lifetime Commitment Award at MassRecycle's Fall Social & Awards Celebration. Held this year at the Hynes Convention Center, the awards honor remarkable achievers who have made a significant impact in promoting a greener and more sustainable future.

When presenting the award, MassRecycle President Gretchen Carey noted that Davis is an environmental champion in her personal and private life. After retiring from MIT in 2022, Davis was a leader in creating the Quincy Public Schools' food waste diversion pilot at Quincy High School.

"If you have ever worked with high schoolers then you know this is the toughest crowd," said Carey. "Her efforts led to tangible results such as increased recycling and reduced waste at QHS." The success of the pilot at QHS led to the establishment of the program at North Quincy High School this fall.

During her 33 years at MIT, Davis spent 20 years in Communications before moving to Facilities Operations. She created the Recycling and Materials Management office and was the Institute's first Zero Waste Manager. In her various roles at MIT, Davis led the redesign of the Department of Facilities' website, cre-

WOLLASTON GARDEN CLUB member Ruth Davis (left) receives a Lifetime Commitment Award from Gretchen Carey, MassRecycle president, at the Fall Social & Awards Celebration held at the Hynes Convention Center.

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QPS Enrollment Seen Surpassing 10,000 Students

By **SCOTT JACKSON**

Enrollment in the Quincy Public Schools is likely to surpass 10,000 students during the course of the school year, Supt. Kevin Mulvey said recently.

Mulvey on Oct. 11 provided the School Committee with an update on enrollment in the district. He said there were 9,930 students enrolled as of Oct. 1 of this year. That is an increase of 96 students over the Oct. 1, 2022 enrollment of 9,834.

The superintendent noted an additional 21 students completed registration between Oct. 1 and the evening of the school board meeting, and another 40 students had registrations pending.

"So QPS enrollment will likely reach 10,000 students again later this school year," he stated.

During the Oct. 11 meeting, Mulvey also provided

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Early Voting Begins Saturday At City Hall

**Oct. 28 Also Last Day To Register
To Vote For Municipal Election**

By **SCOTT JACKSON**

Early voting in the upcoming municipal election will begin Saturday at City Hall and will continue there next week. Saturday is also the deadline to register to vote in the election.

In-person early voting will take place inside Quincy City Hall at 1305 Hancock St. Early voting will take place in the lobby of the building on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. From Monday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 3 early

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Rep. Ayers To Provide Handicap-Accessible Rides To Polls On Election Day

State Rep. Bruce Ayers will provide free transportation to disabled residents in Quincy who wish to vote in the city election on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

"Voting is a fundamental right. People with disabilities should not have to face additional barriers to exercise their right to vote, and that includes being able to get to and from the polls easily," said Ayers.

To schedule a ride in a handicap accessible wheelchair van to vote, contact Rep. Ayers at (617) 328-0102 or at brucej.ayers@yahoo.com.

"I'm proud to continue offering this service to people with disabilities so they can participate in democracy and ensure their voice is heard," Ayers said.

Veterans Day Observance At Flags For Vets Island Nov. 5

Sergeant First Class Marc Connolly Keynote Speaker

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post, will host its annual Veterans Day Observance Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy.

The public is welcome to attend.

Keynote speaker will be Sergeant First Class Marc Connolly, a proud resident of Houghs Neck, who was born and raised in Quincy, attended Quincy Public Schools and graduated from Quincy High School. He devoted 20 years of his life to military service with the United States Marine Corps Reserves and with the Massachusetts Army National Guard. Upon his graduation from Marine Corps Recruit Training at Parris Island in September 1977, he was sent to Camp Pendleton, California where he trained as a rifleman.

In January 1978, he was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, where he participated in many integrated unit training missions, including amphibious assault operations and combined air-ground exercises

at the Marine Corps Training Center, Twentynine Palms, California. After completing the training requirements for the Marine Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO), Corporal Connolly was promoted to Rifle Squad Leader in June 1979.

In January 1980, Connolly was transferred to the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan where he was assigned to the Division Marksmanship Unit as a Primary Marksmanship Instructor and also assumed additional duties as the Base Ranges Statistics NCO, responsible for the accurate management of the Division's rifle & pistol qualification scores. Sgt. Connolly returned to Camp Pendleton in June 1981 where, at the end of his 6 year enlistment period, he was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps.

In April 1991, Connolly decided to return to military service and re-enlisted in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. He was assigned to the 126th Signal Battalion at the Quincy Armory. After the 26th Infantry Division, the so-called "Yankee Division" was

deactivated in September 1993, Sergeant Connolly was re-trained as a Cannon Crewmember and assigned to the newly formed 102nd Field Artillery Battalion in Quincy. In September 1995, after completing a Basic Non-Commissioned Officers course, Staff Sergeant Connolly was promoted, qualified as a Motor Vehicle Transport Operator and served as an Ammunition Section Leader with Service Battery, 102nd Field Artillery Battalion.

In February 2000, Connolly was transferred to Charlie Battery, 101st Field Artillery Battalion in Fall River, where, after completing an advanced Non-Commissioned Officer training course, he was assigned to serve as the Chief of the Firing Battery. In April, 2002 he was transferred to Headquarters Battery of the 102nd where he would serve as Battalion Master Gunner Sergeant. In December, 2004, after completing more than 20 years, Sgt 1st Class Connolly transferred to the Retired Reserves.

Connolly's awards include the Army Achievement Medal, Marine Corps

Good Conduct Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, NCO Professional Development Ribbon, and Sea Service Deployment Ribbon.

Connolly is a life member and Past Commandant of the William R. Caddy Detachment #124 of the Marine Corps League; he's a member of Houghs Neck American Legion Post 380; a new member of the Sons of the Legion - Squadron 294; and a Past Commander of the Quincy Veterans Council.

In the civilian world, Marc retired from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 2022 after 30 years, where he worked in various administrative positions for the Department of Public Health.



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS Marc Connolly will be the keynote speaker at the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Veterans Day observance Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy. *Courtesy Photo*

Holiday Craft Fair Nov. 4 At Bethany Church

On Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bethany Congregational Church will host a Holiday Craft Fair.

Local crafters and church members will be selling new handmade items for your holiday shopping needs. There will be a raffle of a variety of local products, a bake sale table and a luncheon available for you to enjoy.

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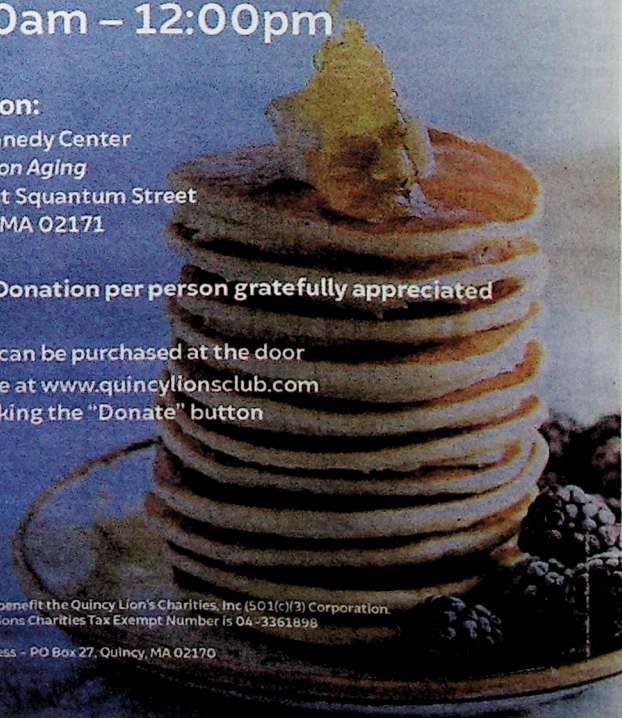
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Beth Israel Deaconess Plans Quincy Ambulatory Center

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC) recently announced plans to develop a comprehensive, multi-specialty ambulatory center in Quincy Center.

Subject to local and state regulatory approvals, the project will provide a full spectrum of healthcare services, including primary care, urgent care, cardiology, OB/GYN, cancer care, orthopedics, a full suite of diagnostic radiology services, lab services and a retail pharmacy, BIDMC said in a press release on Oct. 18. The site will also include a number of other specialty services.

BIDMC, along with its physician organization, Harvard Medical Faculty Physicians (HMFP) and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID Milton), has worked collaboratively with the City of Quincy and FoxRock Properties to identify a proposed site for the project. BIDMC recently signed a lease agreement with FoxRock Properties to develop the proposed site, located at 55 General McConville Way (Ross Lot). Pending regulatory approval, the ambulatory center will be run and operated by BIDMC.

"We are honored to have the opportunity to care for residents of the Quincy area by increasing access to high-quality specialty and culturally competent care in the community," said Pete Healy, President of BIDMC in a press release. "The signing of the lease is the first step in this project, and we look forward to working with stakeholders as we move through the regulatory process."

"Delivering extraordinary care closer to home is a key part of our mission," said Rich Fernandez, President of BID Milton. "This site will bring together many services and specialties in one location, providing more convenient access for the community. We are thankful to the City of Quincy and FoxRock Properties for enabling this project to get to this point."

"We've been working diligently to develop the Ross Lot in Quincy Center for several years. It has always been our goal to have one of Boston's very best medical providers anchor the potential development, and we couldn't be more pleased that we have been able to partner with Beth Israel Deaconess Medical



BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS Medical Center on Oct. 18 announced plans to open a new medical facility in Quincy Center. Pictured (from left): David Chiu, MD, MPH, Vice President, Network Operations, HMFP; Pete Healy, President, BIDMC; Mayor Thomas Koch; Jason Ward, Managing Director, Investments, FoxRock Properties; Rich Fernandez, President, BID Milton, standing in front of site of proposed ambulatory care center at 55 General McConville Way in Quincy. *Courtesy Photo*

Center. We are looking forward to the next steps in the process and grateful for the collaboration of the City, Mayor Koch and his team in particular, to help us get to this exciting milestone." Jason Ward, Managing Director, Investments, FoxRock Properties."

"Having one of the most

well-respected medical providers in the entire world in BIDMC as an anchor tenant in our new downtown is a great step forward for our community and a testament to the work of so many making Quincy Center a thriving economic engine once again. Most importantly, the range of services that will

be offered will help keep many of our residents close to home for first-class medical care," said Mayor Tom Koch. "I'm grateful for the incredible amount of work done by BIDMC together with FoxRock and our City team to get us to this point, and I'm very much looking forward to the work ahead."

The new ambulatory center is located in downtown Quincy and within walking distance of the Quincy Center MBTA station.

Pending regulatory approvals, construction is anticipated to begin in 2025, with the center opening to patients in 2027.

Ruth Davis Receives Lifetime Commitment Award From MassRecycle

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ated its newsletter, the Foundation, and sent hundreds of notifications informing the MIT community about construction on campus and best practices for reuse and waste reduction.

In addition, Davis executed a plan for proper waste disposal by purchasing multiple waste containers that when placed across campus led to a better understanding of waste separation. In addition, "She played a pivotal role in establishing consistent waste signage on the MIT campus," said Carey. "Another transformative initiative was an innovative program Waste Watchers, which empowered student workers to educate other students about waste man-

agement."

In accepting her award, Davis commented on the success of the food waste recovery at both high schools and the plan to expand the program to all the schools in Quincy. In addition, Davis wants to see residential food waste collection throughout Quincy and said, "My work has only really just begun."

A native of South Boston, Davis moved to Quincy in 2002 and has been active in QCAN and the Wollaston Garden Club. When not in the garden, she enjoys studying piano and singing showtunes. This past summer, she performed with students from Heather Nolasco Studios at the Farmers' Market at St. Chrysostom's Church in Quincy.

Granite City Church Hoedown Sunday

Granite City Church, 315 Whitwell St., Quincy, will host its 9th annual Granite City Hoedown Sunday, Oct. 29 from noon to 2 p.m.

The free family festival returns to bring Quincy an afternoon of good old-fashioned, seasonal fun – country-western style. Guests are invited to wear their favorite kid-friendly costume

(or cowboy hat!) and enjoy the "trunk or treat" event, ride on the mechanical bull (all ages), wrangle a donut on a lasso, chuck a pumpkin, and more.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Nov. 6, 1869, Rutgers beat Princeton, then known as the College of New Jersey, 6-4 in the first college football game. Played with a soccer ball before roughly 100 fans in New Brunswick, New Jersey, it more resembled rugby than today's version of football.

• On Nov. 7, 2016, American lawyer and public official Janet Reno, who was the first female attorney general of the United States from 1993-2001, died at age 78 from complications related to Parkinson's disease.

• On Nov. 8, 1994, Salvatore "Sonny" Bono was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Best known as the pop-singer husband of Cher, after their divorce he left the music world behind to launch several successful restaurants, until frustration with bureaucratic hurdles around one of his construction projects in Palm Springs, California, sparked his foray into politics.

• On Nov. 9, 1971, John List murdered his family in their Westfield, New Jersey, home before disappearing. Though police quickly identified the Sunday School teacher and Boy Scout troop leader as the most likely suspect in the case, it would take another 18 years for them to locate him and bring him to justice.

• On Nov. 10, 1808, the Osage tribe agreed to abandon their lands in Missouri and Arkansas in exchange for a reservation in Oklahoma. The decision eventually made them the richest surviving Native American nation in North America after they amassed enormous wealth in the 20th century from oil and gas deposits.

• On Nov. 11, 1942, Congress approved lowering the draft age to 18 and raising the upper limit to age 37, though initially Black citizens were passed over because of racist assumptions about their abilities and the viability of a mixed-race military. As World War II progressed, however, they were included and finally allowed to serve in combat.

• On Nov. 12, 1799, American astronomer Andrew Elliott observed the Leonids meteor shower from a ship off the Florida Keys. In the first recorded instance of such an event in North America, he wrote that the "whole heaven appeared as if illuminated with sky rockets, and I was in constant expectation of some of them falling on the vessel. They continued until put out by the light of the sun after day break."

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Monotropa uniflora lacks chlorophyll pigments and appears white. It grows in the decaying debris of dark, dense-growth forests across the Northern hemisphere. Each stem bears a single delicate flower that hangs downward, which protects its pollen from the rain and lets insect pollinators access it. The clear fluid from its stems has been used to treat eye problems, skin problems, seizures and pain by Native Americans and traditional medicine practitioners. - Brenda Weaver
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Salvation Army Red Kettle Campaign Begins Nov. 18

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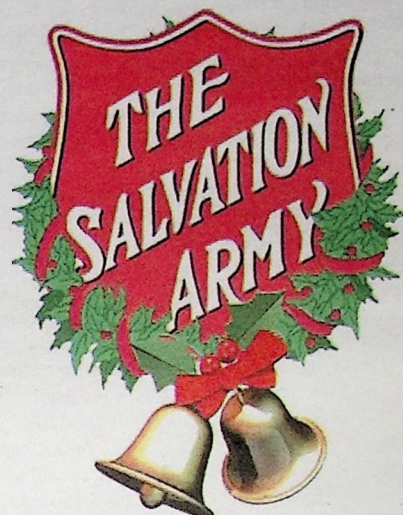
By CAPTAIN ADAM BOYNTON
Quincy Salvation Army

This year, starting on Saturday, Nov. 18, the bells start ringing outside of the stores as we begin our annual Red Kettle Campaign. The generosity of this community always astounds me. It's a big task to host our major annual fundraiser while we also have our largest toy and food distribution but every year we see our community rally around us and make the Holidays brighter for others in our community.

We need you. We need your donations to the Red Kettle as you walk by to the store. We need volunteers who can ring the bell or help with our distribution. We need sponsors to help boost our total collection by sponsoring a kettle location (or all of them!).

Your help doesn't just make an impact on a family for the holidays, but your donations help us serve our community year round with food, empowering social services, and youth programs designed to give kids skills that translate to real world success.

Here's how you can get involved. If you see one of our bell ringers out in front of the store in late November and early December, please give as you are able. Donations of toys help us meet the need for our Angel Tree Toy Distribution.



And we always need bell ringers! We average about 50-60 percent coverage on any given day. The more bell ringers we have, the more funds we can raise.

To get involved or to learn more about our Holiday programs and fundraising, please call me at (617) 472-2345 ext. 104 or email me at adam.boynnton@use.salvationarmy.org.

Looking For Holiday Project For Your Company? Consider Salvation Army

By MARALIN MANNING
Quincy Salvation Army Advisory Board

If you are looking for a holiday giving project for your company this might be the perfect solution. Something that will cost you nothing but time and a lot of smiling verbal "thank you." Your company or business might like to sponsor a Salvation Army "Red Kettle" at a convenient location here in Quincy.

Several local companies have already offered to man a kettle at their place of business or at a designated location for a day, a half of a day, or even a number of hours. The length of time depends on the number your company's volunteers.

Usually, a company covers the kettle in pairs, with two people standing together at an assigned location or at home base. Generally, in one hour time slots from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or for a specific part of a particular day. There are plenty of

days, and ever so many hours to be covered from Nov. 20 through Dec. 24.

It is always a pleasure to observe how many persons respect the Salvation Army and their philanthropic efforts as they drop their donation in the little red kettle. And you will enjoy the pleasure of saying "Thank You" to those donors.

This volunteer coverage affords the opportunity for everything donated that special day to have no overhead charges and that becomes a great help in reaching their "Holiday Effort" goal. The Quincy Salvation Army's fundraising effort is concentrated during this special time of year and the funds raised during this holiday time stay right here in the Quincy community providing for the many needs of those finding this time especially difficult for them.

To help call Captain Adam Boynton at 617-472-2345 or email adam.boynnton@use.salvationarmy.org.

'Candy Cane Dreams' Selected Theme 70th Annual Quincy Christmas Parade

The Quincy Christmas Festival Committee announces the theme for the 70th Annual Christmas Parade has been selected after the traditional public contest held to select the theme.

"Candy Cane Dreams" was selected from the more than 30 entries submitted to the committee for consideration. This year's winning entry was submitted by Quincy resident Mia Sorgi. Mia, who has lived in Quincy for 25 years, was delighted that her entry was selected in her first year of

entering the theme contest.

Mia also has the distinction of living on the parade route and has a had front row seat for the parade which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26th. As the theme contest winner, she will receive a commemorative plaque for her efforts and will ride in a special car as a participant in the parade.

The parade theme is an important part of the parade, the theme is used to create the multiple floats that are entered by commercial and community groups and are awarded prizes in several categories. Adherence to theme plays a role in the judging. In addition, the theme is used in the city-wide elementary school poster contest which is conducted by QATV to pick the poster contest winners in multiple categories. The poster winners also ride in the parade as part of their recognition.

Those interested in applying to have a float in the parade can call 617-376-1251 for information or an application.

Financial Aid Night Nov. 2 At Quincy High School

Quincy Public Schools will host its annual Financial Aid Night at Quincy High School in the Lloyd Hill Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A representative from MEFA (Massachusetts Education Financing Authority) will provide important information about the financial aid process. All juniors, seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend.

The Quincy High/Quincy VoTech Class of '78 will hold its 45th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 25th from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Braintree Moose Hall, 175 Howard St. in Braintree. All classmates are invited to attend.

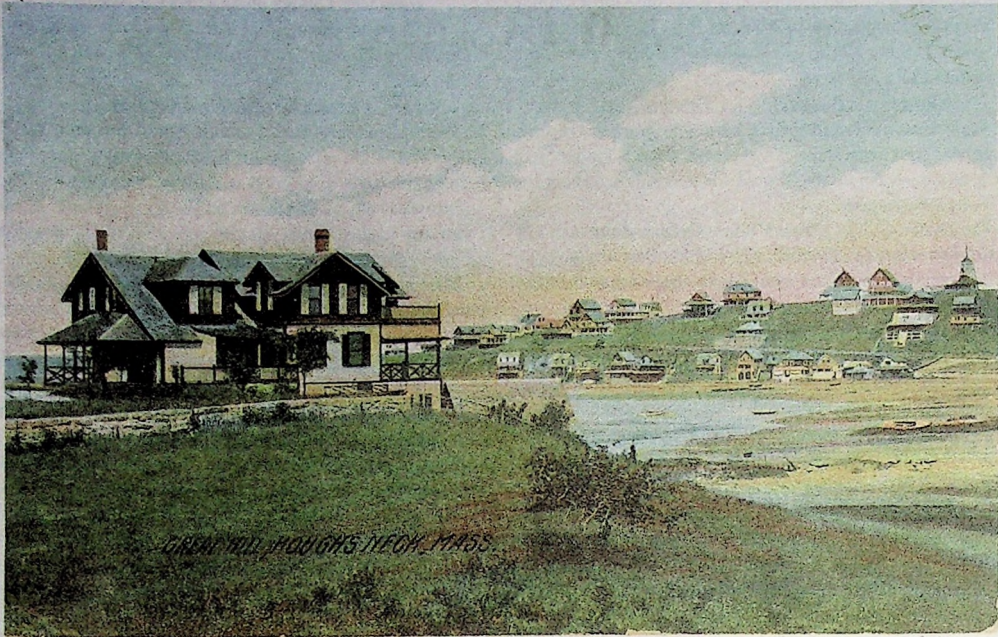
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For Venmo, email Susan at ondaroad24@gmail.com and she will provide it.

Have a question? Contact Susan at ondaroad24@gmail.com.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1906 postcard view of the summer cottage of George W. Morton on Winthrop Place in Houghs Neck. Morton was one of the pioneer summer residents of Houghs Neck. Earlier, he had owned the Red Lion Inn on Manet Beach, one of the Neck's first gathering spots for food and drink. After serving in the Navy during the Civil War, he was skipper of the large well-known yacht also named the Red Lion that he raced throughout New England. He was a charter member of the Quincy Yacht Club and later its commodore. In 1890, he was a founder and became superintendent of the Manet Street Railway Co. that ran the first trolleys between Quincy Square and

Houghs Neck. He was a prominent Quincy businessman and real estate owner. He also was a city councillor and three-time mayoral nominee. He served on the boards of many organizations and Quincy companies and was president of Quincy Savings Bank when he died in 1911. At the time of this photo, his was probably the largest cottage in Houghs Neck, and at 35 feet above the water it had an unobstructed panoramic view of Quincy Bay. Morton's primary residence was in Quincy Square at the corner of Coddington and Spear Streets, now the site of Bethany Congregational Church.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1980
43 Years Ago

Lowest Turnout In Many Years Forecast Presidential Election

The lowest turnout in many years for a presidential election in Quincy was forecast for next Tuesday as voters were set to cast ballots in contests for president, state representative in the Third Norfolk District and some ballot questions.

City Clerk John Gillis predicted only 78 percent of the 51,908 registered voters in the city would go to the polls, a figure well below that of recent years.

"The candidates at the top of the ballot are just not attracting that much attention and that is the only office with a real contest," said Gillis of the presidential race among Democrat Jimmy Carter, Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson. Also on the ballot was the controversial Proposition 2 and a 1/2, or Question 2. Gillis did not see the referendum as drawing voters to the polls.

The lowest voter turnout in Quincy in recent presidential years was the 83 percent who voted in 1972 when George McGovern challenged Richard M. Nixon. The city went Democratic that year, as it has every presidential election since 1960.

Editor's Note: Quincy went Republican in a presidential election for the first time in 24 years as its contribution to Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. The margin here was a slim 61 votes. Turnout in Quincy was 81.8 percent of those registered — 42,445 voters — the lowest count in more than 25 years.

Ballot Question 2 which would limit the municipal tax levy (Proposition 2 and a 1/2) — won easily in Quincy by a 26,859 to 14,135 margin. In the race for state representative, Rep. Robert Cerasoli — a Quincy Democrat — defeated Weymouth Republican George Lawler.

NQHS RENOVATED, DEDICATED

Principal Peter Chrisom welcomed guests at dedication ceremonies for a recently renovated North Quincy High School. A symbolic key to the completed NQHS complex was passed from architect Barry Coletti to contractor William Ambrose of Blount Brothers as Mayor Arthur Tobin and members of the Quincy School Committee looked on.

Dedication speakers included Randy Calhoun, Class of 1976, who spoke on behalf of the last group to graduate from the old single-building structure; Michael Mariano, Class of 1979, who spoke for those students who attended school during double sessions; and Timothy Allen, Class of 1981, who represented the first class that will graduate from the renovated building.

QUINCYISMS

Major General Thomas Sadler of the U.S. Air Force was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Quincy Rotary Club. Joining him was Quincy Atty. **Stephen Keefe, Jr.**, a major general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. . . After 27 years in Quincy, Siesta Sleep Shows, 221 Parkway, was moving and advertised a mattress liquidation sale where "everything must go." . . The Quincy City Hospital Board of Managers re-dedicated its board room in honor of **Quincy District Court Clerk Dennis Ryan**. Ryan has served as clerk of the court since 1951 and was a member of the Board of Managers for 12 years. . . **City Council President Leo Kelly** was honored by Manet Community Health Center for his "outstanding contributions" to the center's first year. . . The Ward 2 Civic Association presented its annual Unity Award for 1980 to **Cong. Brian J. Donnelly** and the people who make Quincy's park and recreation system go. They are: **Richard Koch**, executive director; **Raymond Cattaneo**, assistant; **Charles Alongi**, director of recreation; and nine members of the Park and Recreation Board: **Joseph Burke**, **Theodore DeCristofaro**, **Theresa Lord**, **Gerald Coletta Jr.**, **Christopher Kennedy**, **Joseph Lydon**, **Richard Morrissey**, **Barbara Righini** and **Francis Donovan**. . . The Quincy Jewish War Veterans honored **Tom McDonald**, a retiring letter carrier, with its Citizen of the Year Award. McDonald, a post office employee since 1948, was recognized for his contributions to veterans' services, youth activities and civic affairs. . . Ground was broken for the **Cathay Pacific**, a new Chinese restaurant, which was expected to open next summer at the intersection of Hancock Street and Newport Ave. Extension, North Quincy. . . **Douglas C. Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Brown of Squantum, was awarded a \$10,000 full scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines to pursue a master's degree. . . Quincy Junior College basketball team was set to open its regular season Nov. 12 at Boston Garden against Emerson College in a preliminary to the Celtics-Washington Bullets game. The QJC squad was coached by **Brian Buckley**.

United First Parish Church Annual John Adams Presidential Wreath Laying Ceremony Oct. 30

On Monday, Oct. 30th at 12 noon the annual Presidential Wreath Laying Ceremony in celebration of the 288th birthday of President John Adams will be held at United First Parish Church, the "Church of the Presidents," in Quincy.

On the birthday of every deceased President there is a wreath presented at the grave of that former President, on behalf of the current President. This year the wreath will be presented on behalf of President Joe Biden by Commander M. Aaron Miller from the Navy Operational Support Center Quincy.

Author Marianne Holdzkom, who recently published the book, "Remembering John Adams: The Second President in History, Memory and Popular Culture," will offer the keynote address. Speakers include Quincy Mayor Tom Koch, Adams family descendant Steve Robinson, as well as Fiona Sankey, Bill Westland, and Rev. Rebecca Froom from United First Parish Church.

Students from local high schools will offer remarks on John Adams' legacy of democracy, including Michelle Chen from North Quincy High School, Abigail Williams from Woodward School, and a student from Quincy High School. The program will feature music the Navy Band Northeast's Crosswinds Woodwind Quintet from Newport Rhode Island, and the Quincy Choral Society.

For decades United First Parish Church has used the tradition of a presidential wreath laying to bring the Quincy community together to reflect on our shared history as "City of the Presidents." The church collaborates with elected leaders, historians, educators, authors, musicians, com-

munity and cultural groups, as well as the Navy, to create unique and celebratory annual events that honors the legacies of John Adams and John Quincy Adams by encouraging lifelong learning and fostering a commitment to community.

John Adams, second President of the United States of America, was a life-time member of First Parish Church and is entombed in the Presidential Crypt in the Church alongside his First Lady, Abigail Adams, and his son President John Quincy Adams and First Lady, Louisa Catherine Adams.

United First Parish Church was founded in 1639 as a Puritan Congregation, allowing the town of Braintree to be founded in 1640. Over the centuries UFPC has had four buildings in three locations. The current building in the heart of Quincy was designed by Alexander Parris and was built in 1828 and is also known as "The Stone Temple." UFPC has operated a Historical Tours program open to the public since 1976 providing tours of the Presidential Crypt and the historic sanctuary. The congregation is open for tours seven days a week from Patriot's Day to Veteran's Day. The final date of the 2023 tour program is Saturday November 11th.

The John Adams Presidential Wreath Laying Ceremony is open to the public and will be followed by a reception featuring a cake from Konditor Meister Bakery. Historic tours will be available in the afternoon. The building is wheelchair accessible.

United First Parish Church is located at 1306 Hancock St., Quincy.

AAA: Massachusetts Gas Prices Down Three Cents

Despite global tensions causing ripples through oil markets, gasoline prices continue their seasonal dip, but at a pace that's more of a drip than a drop.

The average gas price in Massachusetts is down three cents from last week (\$3.64), averaging \$3.61 per gallon. Monday's price is 16 cents lower than a month ago (\$3.77), and two cents higher than Oct. 23, 2022 (\$3.59). Massachusetts' average gas price is seven cents higher than the national average.

"Oil prices have been in a choppy range between the

mid-\$80s and lower \$90s per barrel as markets watch to see if the war between Israel and Hamas widens," said AAA Northeast Senior Spokesperson Mark Schieldrop. "This has slowed the pace of decline in gas prices that we typically expect in autumn."

AAA Northeast's Oct. 23 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be 6 cents lower than last week (\$3.60), averaging \$3.54 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 31 cents lower than a month ago (\$3.85) and is 25 cents lower than this day last year (\$3.79).

November Children's Events, Activities At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES
Children's Coordinator
Thomas Crane Public Library

The following events and activities for children are scheduled during the month of November at the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Dino Day Wollaston for Ages 2 and older

Drop in any time from 9-5 on Thursday, Nov. 2nd for crafts and activities for ages 2 and up. Make a dinosaur craft or do some coloring. Play with Dino Island and build a 3D dinosaur skeleton out of our new Foam Dino Bones! Crafts will be available while supplies last. Activities and coloring will be available all day.

Pajama Storytime for Ages 1-5

Join us on Thursday, Nov. 2nd at 6:30 p.m. for our monthly family pajama storytime for the whole family. This program is especially for children ages 1-5 accompanied by an adult.

This month we'll be reading stories and singing songs about getting ready at bedtime. As always, please feel free to wear your pajamas!

Music and Movement with Miss Rubi @ North Quincy ages 0-2

Due to election set up at the Main Library Miss Rubi will be moving to the North Quincy Library this month.

We invite our youngest patrons ages 0-2 to join Miss Rubi from 10:30 - 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4th for a Music and Movement program especially designed for them. These sessions will feature baby bounces, tickles, wiggles, finger plays and nursery rhymes with parent participation.

This program is especially for children ages 0-2 accompanied by an adult.

Music and Movement with Miss Rubi @ North Quincy Ages 3-6

Due to election set up at the Main Library Miss Rubi will be moving to the North Quincy Library this month.

We invite Miss Rubi's fans ages 3-6 to join us on Saturday, Nov. 4th from 11:15 - 11:45 a.m. for a Music and Movement program full of large scale movements, rhythm clapping, finger plays and nursery rhymes including early literacy and music activities. Parent participation highly encouraged.

So put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement. Please bring a stuffie along with you to join the fun.

These programs are especially for children ages 3-6 accompanied by an adult.

Meet Tracy Triceratops

@ North Quincy for Ages 4 and Older

Attention junior paleontologists! Join the Dino Care Unit at Ever After Storybook Entertainment at the North Quincy Library on Saturday, Nov. 4th at 2 p.m. for a Dino Dance Party—no Time Machine required! Dance, learn some Creatively cool facts, and meet a REAL dinosaur, Tracy the baby Triceratops!

This program is for children ages 4 and older accompanied by an adult.

Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library

Arabic Storytime @ Adams Shore ages 0-7

The Library is pleased to be working with dedicated community members to offer a monthly storytime in Arabic.

Join us on Monday, Nov. 6th at 6:15 p.m. at the Adams Shore library for this program which will be conducted primarily in Arabic with the intention of helping young Arabic language learners to improve their skills. This program is suitable for children up to age 7.

Puppy Pages @ Adams Shore Ages 6-8

On Wednesday, Nov. 8th from 1 to 2 p.m. meet Elliot the therapy dog at the Adams Shore Library and spend some time practicing your reading with him.

Young readers ages 6-8 are invited to spend 10 minutes reading aloud to Elliot.

Reading takes practice and reading aloud with a patient and non-judgmental canine friend is a great way for young readers to practice and become more confident.

Registration is not required. **Ten-minute timeslots with Elliot will be assigned on a first come first served basis.**

Elliot and his owner Michelle are volunteers trained by Dog B.O.N.E.S. therapy dogs of Massachusetts.

Preschool Discovery - Dinosaurs for ages 3-5

Join us for Preschool Discovery a hands on parent and child science program that meets once a month at each library location. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

Celebrate Dinovember by digging up some dinosaurs this month! We'll sort dinosaurs, look at dinosaur footprints and diets, and try to dig up a (plastic) fossil or two!

The program will be at the Wollaston Library on Thursday, Nov. 9th from 3 to 4 p.m., the Adams Shore Library on

Wednesday, Nov. 15th from 3 to 4 p.m., the North Quincy Library on Saturday, Nov. 18th from 10 to 11 a.m. and the in the Main Library Children's Room on Saturday, Nov. 25th from 10 to 11 a.m.

Night Owls Book Club for Grades 3 and 4

We invite children in grades 3 and 4 to join us to discuss a chapter book or graphic novel on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. We'll vote for upcoming titles at the end of each meeting.

On Thursday, Nov. 9th we'll get together discuss to discuss "Adventures with Waffles" by Maria Parr.

Copies of the book are available to check out in the Children's Room or as an ebook on Libby.

Homeschool Hangout for Ages 5-13

Join us on the second Friday of each month for a home-school program for kids and caregivers, covering topics from STEM to art and beyond!

On Nov. 10th our topic is "How to Use Your Library" for kids and their grown-ups, including a lesson and activities for kids 5-13.

PI Storytime at North Quincy for Ages 0-5

Join us at the North Quincy Branch on Tuesday, Nov. 14th at 6:30 p.m. for an evening pajama storytime for the whole family! Children ages 0-5 will particularly enjoy this storytime, as we'll sing songs, read books, recite rhymes, and more!

This program will happen on the second Tuesday of each month.

Panels and Pages Graphic

Novel Book Club for Grades 5-7

Children in grades 5-7 are invited to join us on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. for our Grades 5-7 Graphic Novel book club. Each month we will discuss a different graphic novel.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14th we'll be discussing "Sand Warrior" by Alexis and Mark Siegel.

Registration is required for this program. Register through our online calendar.

Copies of the book are available to check out in the Children's Room.

Super Awesome Hangout Club for Grades 3-5

Calling all 3rd, 4th & 5th graders! Come hang out with old friends and make some new ones! Come hangout with us on the third Wednesday of each month in the Children's blue program room.

At our hangout on Wednesday, Nov. 15th at 3 p.m. when we will be making bracelets.

No registration required, while supplies last.

EXPLORE @ Wollaston for Grades 4-6

EXPLORE (Experiment, Play, Learn, Observe, Read, Examine) is a series of monthly hands-on science workshops for children in grades 4-6, covering a wide variety of topics.

Meeting at the Wollaston Branch Library on the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. each workshop has a short portion of instruction and then exploration and experimentation. Topics range from forensic science to bubbles and parents/caregivers are welcome to participate as well alongside their children.

Join us at the Wollaston Library on Wednesday, Nov. 15th at 7 p.m. for Forensic Science.

Fingerprints, footprints, soil samples, ink samples, and more will be used in this mystery science workshop. Get your bag of clues and see if you can match them to a suspect using a variety of scientific tools. Observation and deduction are the key skills we'll be using while examine soil under microscopes, do color chromatography, and more. Every bag of clues leads to a different answer! Will you find the right one?

Review Crew for Grades 5-7

Join us on Thursday, Nov. 16th at 7 p.m. to be a part of the Review Crew.

Do you like talking about books, movies, or video games? Want your favorites displayed in the children's room? The Review Crew for 5-7th graders will meet on the third Thursday of each month at the Main Library to present and discuss our thoughts on library materials, write reviews, and put together a display to share our favorites with the rest of the children's room! For our meeting on November 16th our theme is Fandom Favorites.

Toy Time for Ages 9 to 23 Months

Come to the library for a free playtime session with your baby, ages 9-23 months full of age appropriate toys and activities plus socializing with other children and caregivers.

A fun time for all and a chance to practice large and small muscle development. This program will meet in the large meeting room from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18th.

This program is for children ages 9 - 23 months accompanied by an adult. Space is limited and the doors will be closed when the room is full.

Dino Day Games and Crafts for Ages 3-10

Join us at the Main Library from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18 for dinosaur crafts, activities, and games for ages 3-10.

Tween Crafternoon Gr. 5-8

Tween Crafternoon is a monthly craft program just for grades 5-8. Join us at 1 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month to try your hand at a different project.

Join us at the Main Library on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd at 1 p.m. for fuse bead Art. All craft supplies will be provided.

Dungeons and Dragons for Ages 10-15

New and experienced players are invited to join us in person at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28th for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this Dungeons & Dragons game. We will meet for an hour and a half to play this campaign. **Please note: There is no wait list for this program, but we will be running more campaigns in the coming months.**

Registration is required for this program. Register through our online calendar. This program is for ages 10-15.

This program will take place in the Main Library Children's Room. Character sheets will be provided.

Page Turners Graphic Novel book club for Grades 3-5

Children in grades 3-5 are invited to join us on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. for our Page Turners graphic novel book club. Each month we will discuss a different graphic novel and make our own.

Please note we will be meeting on the 29th in November due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Fall Session II Programs

Weekday morning storytimes for ages 4 months to 5 and Storylab for ages 4-8 will begin on Monday, Nov. 13th. **Mother Goose and Chickadees programs will require registration.** Please check our website for details.

Registration for programs begins on Tuesday, Oct. 31st at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-1300 ext. 4 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

Fall Session II Program Schedules

Fall storytime programs begin on Monday, Nov. 13th. Registration is required for some programs. Registration is limited to Quincy residents and children must be the correct age by the start of the program.

ABC Storytime @North Quincy for ages 3-5

Mondays 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11 at 10 a.m.

StoryLab - Earth Science @Wollaston ages 4-8

Mondays 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11 at 3 p.m.

Mother Goose Storytime for ages 12-23 months

Tuesdays 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 at 10 a.m. **REGISTRATION REQUIRED**

Toddler Storytime @Adams Shore for ages 2-3

Tuesdays 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 at 10 a.m.

Singing Storytime for ages 2-5

Wednesdays 11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 at 11 a.m.

Rock-a-bye Baby Storytime for ages 4-11 months

Thursdays 11/16, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 at 9:30 a.m.

Mother Goose Storytime for ages 12-23 months

Thursdays at 11/16, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 11 a.m.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Chickadees Book Club for children in Grades 1 and 2

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

This group works a little bit differently than our other book groups, sort of a cross between book group and storytime. Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents. Registration online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-1300 x4 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

The Chickadees will meet on Mondays 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11 at 6:30 p.m.

Using short stories and early readers as our texts we'll have fun with simple games and crafts while reinforcing key reading and discussion skills in this fun and interactive program. Children must be able to read and write independently to join this group.

Questions? Stop by or call the Children's Room at 617-376-1300 x4 and ask for Mrs. Miller.

All programs sponsored and supported by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Quincy Lions To Host Annual Pancake Breakfast Nov. 12

Lions EyeMobile Available For Free Eye Screenings

The Lions Club of Quincy will host its annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 12th, at the Kennedy Center, Council on Aging, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy, from 8 a.m. to noon. All are welcome.

In addition, the Massachusetts Lions EyeMobile will be on site to provide FREE sight screenings by experienced Lions Club volunteers to adults and children on a first come first serve basis.

One of the most noteworthy supporters of Lions was Helen Keller, who deemed

the club, "Knights of the Blind," after challenging founding members to always be there for people with vision issues. Now in its 82nd year of operation, the Quincy Club has raised tens of thousands of dollars for local, state and national causes that treat diseases leading to blindness, and the latest treatments to help the visually impaired.

Most of the club's efforts, however, are concentrated in our local community. As an active partner with Quincy Public Schools and the 'KidSight' vision

screening program, Quincy Lions Club equipment has been used to screen more than 5,000 students to date, catching many hidden eye problems. In the Quincy Public Schools during the academic year 2022-23, 20 percent of the elementary age children screened were referred to a licensed optometrist to evaluate potential problems based on an initial eye screening.

The pancake breakfast is one of the Quincy Lions Club's primary service events of the year, also raising funds through raffles to

support many valuable community service activities, including KidSight. The club greatly appreciates the community's support to help make this event possible, and continue its vision-saving activities throughout the year. The club appreciates donations at any level:

Tall Stack: For a donation of \$250, your name and/or business name is prominently displayed on the place mats provided at breakfast. Your name and/or business name will be announced several times during the event, and will be included on Lions club website (<https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/quincyma/index.php>), and in a press announcement post-event. You receive (10) complimentary tickets to the breakfast.

Short Stack: For a donation of \$100, your name and/or business name is displayed on the place mats provided. Your name and/or business name will be announced several times during the event, and will be included on Lions club website (<https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/quincyma/index.php>), and in a press announcement post-event. You receive (2) complimentary tickets to the breakfast.

php), and in a press announcement post-event. You receive (4) complimentary tickets to the breakfast.

Flap Jack: For a donation of \$50, your name and/or business name is displayed on the place mats provided. Your name and/or business name will be included on Lions club website (<https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/quincyma/index.php>), and in a press announcement post-event. You receive (2) complimentary tickets to the breakfast.

While not required, a nominal donation of \$5 per individual guest is greatly appreciated to attend the breakfast. Please visit www.quincylionsclub.com, and click the 'Donate' button (there will be an option to select 'Pancake Breakfast'), or you may bring your donation to the event.

To meet our printing deadline for the place mats, your sponsor donation must be received by November 1st. To ensure this happens

in a timely manner, we recommended making your sponsorship payment via PayPal through our website www.quincylionsclub.com. Simply click the 'Donate' button at the top of the page. Checks can be made payable to the Quincy Lions Club and mailed to: Quincy Lions Club, P.O. Box 27, Quincy, MA 02170.

The Lions Club of Quincy is a 501(c)(3) registered charity (Tax Exempt Number: 04-336189491), and is part of a world-wide, non-political service organization with significant impact on local and global causes, involving the visually-impaired and educational advancement.

For more information about the Lions Club of Quincy, visit <https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/quincyma/> or www.facebook.com/QuincyLionsClub. New members receive a 20 percent discount on regular membership dues in 2023. For more information, email Quincylionsclub@gmail.com.

Plant A Few Trees For You And The Bees

By MELINDA MYERS

Fall is a great time to add trees to your landscape. Not only do they provide shade, remove pollutants from the air, and help manage stormwater; but many also provide food for bees. Keep this in mind when selecting and planting new trees in your yard now and in the future.

Fruit trees are probably the first "bee" trees that come to mind. These spring flowering trees provide nectar and pollen many native bees, bumblebees and honeybees prefer. They also provide food and habitat for songbirds and other wildlife and fruit for us to enjoy. Many are grown on dwarfing rootstocks, allowing small-space gardeners the opportunity to grow these in their gardens and containers. Just make sure the plants selected are hardy for your location and have the varieties needed for pollination and fruit formation to occur.

Don't overlook the North American native maples that bloom in early spring before most other plants are flowering. Their nectar and pollen provide a welcome food source for native bees and honeybees. Select the maple best suited to your growing conditions and available space.

Another spring bloomer is black tupelo (*Nyssa sylvatica*). Its highly prized honey is made by bees visiting the black and water tupelo (*Nyssa aquatica*). Black tupelo, also known as black gum or sour gum, is hardy in zones four to nine and is an excellent tree for supporting wildlife as well as bees. Water tupelo is a favorite of beekeepers and can be found growing in rivers or coastal swamps but is seldom seen in home landscapes.

Serviceberries (*Amelanchier*) are a four-season plant with spring blooms, fall color, and attractive



A BEE ON the white flowers of a seven-son flower tree (*Heptacodium miconoides*). Photo Courtesy of Melinda Myers.com

bark in winter. These, along with crabapples and hawthorns, are popular ornamental landscape plants with flowers that support pollinators and fruit for the songbirds. Always look for disease-resistant cultivars when selecting the best crabapple for your garden.

The North American native yellowwood (*Cladrastis kentukea*) is a medium-sized shade tree with attractive spring flowers. It provides winter interest in the landscape, nesting sites for songbirds, and high-quality pollen for bees and other pollinators.

Boost your summer garden's bee appeal with the addition of sourwood (*Oxydendrum arboreum*), also known as Lily of the Valley tree and sorrel tree. The fragrant and showy flowers appeal to bees and other pollinators. Its ornamental fruit capsules feed songbirds while adding ornamental interest to the fall foliage display and winter garden.

End the season with a burst of fragrance and nectar-rich flowers for the bees, monarch butterflies, and other pollinators with the addition of the seven-son flower tree (*Heptacodium miconoides*). Once the flower petals fade and drop, the colorful calyx remains adding a vivid cherry red to

rose-purple color to the fall landscape. The exfoliating bark adds year-round interest and texture to the garden.

These are just a few of the many bee-friendly trees suitable for home gardens. Try to include a variety of trees so your landscape provides needed nectar and pollen throughout the season or those that fill the flowering voids in your existing landscape.

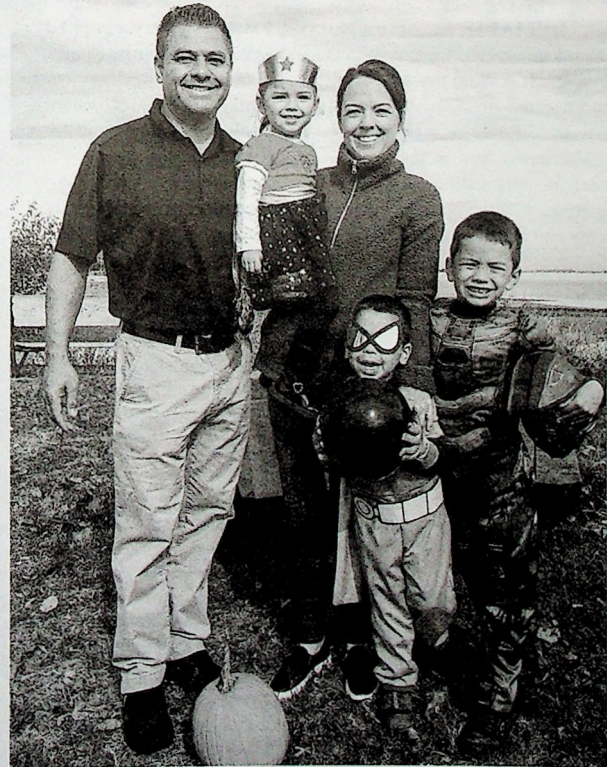
Don't worry if you have no time to plant trees this fall. Take advantage of the winter to do a bit more research on the best trees for your garden. Then locate potential planting spots with space to accommodate the tree's mature size and the right growing conditions to help it thrive. Visit your local nursery in early spring and get started planting.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook*, 2nd Edition and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses* "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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- Walk with a friend & a trusted adult
- Bring a flashlight with fresh batteries
- Only visit houses with porch lights on
- Look both ways before crossing
- Remain on well-lit streets
- Never enter a strangers home
- Inspect all candy before eating

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Interfaith Receives \$100,000 Hunger Relief Grant

From Yawkey Foundation; To Support Food Pantry

Interfaith Social Services has received a \$100,000 grant from the Yawkey Foundation. Over the next two years, the funds will be used to support Interfaith's efforts to provide hygiene items to food pantry clients, help to fund Interfaith's food rescue initiative, and provide interpreters for clients who visit Interfaith's food pantry.

For the past 75 years, Interfaith Social Services has been providing South Shore families and individuals in need with food, mental health counseling, homelessness prevention services and initiatives that bring joy to children.

"In addition to providing food to our clients we believe that hygiene supplies are also a basic human need," said Interfaith Social Services Executive Director Rick Doane. "We are so grateful that The Yawkey Foundation shares those priorities. We began working with The Foundation

during the pandemic. They reached out to help during a very difficult time and have stayed on board to become a key community partner as together we strive to accomplish Interfaith's mission. This investment will sustain several key initiatives that have become so important to our community and the families that we serve."

Emergency food programs like Interfaith's food pantry inherently fill an unmet need in the community, a gap between what people can provide for themselves and the limited assistance that they might receive from government benefits. However, no federal or state programs cover the cost of hygiene products items like diapers, incontinence products, pads and tampons. Alongside healthy food, Interfaith's clients receive these personal care items that help to sustain their dignity. Each year, Interfaith distributes more than 50,000 diapers, over 100,000 femi-

nine hygiene products, as well as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, and more.

The Yawkey Foundation's contribution will also support Interfaith's food rescue program. Interfaith's food pantry distributed more than 1 million pounds of food to their clients last year. Half of that food came from the organization's food rescue program. Interfaith's food rescue team is on the road five days a week, visiting more than a dozen food partner sites. They collect day-old bread, baked goods, dairy items, prepared foods and other items that are overstocked or are nearing the best buy date. Some locations also provide fruit, vegetables, and frozen meat. Interfaith strives to ensure that this perfectly good food gets to hungry people's tables instead of entering the waste stream.

In addition, many of the households served by Interfaith Social Services' food pantry each year do not speak English as their first language. "Interfaith strives to help all of our clients feel a true sense of compassion

and support from the community when visiting our programs," said Doane. "But compassion is difficult to express if we can't communicate with our clients."

To better assist these individuals, Interfaith established several partnerships to provide interpreter services. The Yawkey Foundation grant will make sure that every food pantry shift is staffed with an interpreter.

"Our Trustees recognize that Interfaith Social Ser-

vices plays an extremely important role in providing the most vulnerable South Shore residents with access to essential nutritional and personal care resources," said Maureen H. Bleday, CEO of the Yawkey Foundation. "This grant indicates our belief in the effectiveness of Interfaith's programs and services in meeting these critical needs, and an appreciation for how they deliver assistance and hope to their clients - with

dignity, compassion, and meaningful reductions of linguistic and cultural barriers."

Named for Tom and Jean Yawkey, the Yawkey Foundation has awarded more than \$550 million to-date in charitable grants to organizations focused on Health Care, Education, Human Services, Youth and Amateur Athletics, Arts and Culture, and Conservation and Wildlife.

Milton Community Concerts' 'Embracing Coretta' Saturday

On Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Milton Community Concerts presents "Embracing Coretta," a celebration of the 70th anniversary of Coretta Scott King's graduation from the New England Conservatory in Boston.

This free benefit concert will take place at First Parish of Milton, 535 Canton Ave. It will feature singers Sarah Joyce Cooper, Melissa Joseph, Daon Drisdorn, Neil Nelson, and pianist Timothy Steele. Proceeds from a free-will offering will go to support the League of Women for Community Service.

Coretta Scott King was an accomplished singer who studied at New England Conservatory from 1951-1954, during which time she met and married Martin Luther King, Jr. Her life story will be told through a series of narrations, art songs, and spirituals, which will highlight the ways in which she supported the Civil Rights Movement through her



SARAH JOYCE COOPER will be among the singers featured in "Embracing Coretta" presented by Milton Community Concerts Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the First Parish of Milton, 535 Canton Ave. Courtesy Photo

singing, as an activist, and as a wife and mother.

"Embracing Coretta" will feature a rich diversity

of art songs and spiritual arrangements by Black composers and Black poets. It will include the world premiere of "Dear Coretta", a song by J. Jakari Rush based on a love letter MLK wrote to Coretta in 1952. There will also be an opportunity to hear a piece by Cuban composer Amadeo Roldan which Coretta herself sang on the Jordan Hall stage at NEC 70 years ago.

This Milton Community Concert is made possible through a collaboration with Embrace Boston and the NEC Office of Cultural Equity and Belonging. Additional sponsorship is being provided by Courageous Conversations Towards Racial Justice. It is partially funded by a COVID Recovery Grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and a grant from the Milton Cultural Council.

Admission is free; visit miltoncommunityconcerts.com.

This concert will be repeated on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory; free admission, but tickets are required and can be reserved at necmusic.edu.

WHAT'S COOKING

with Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Jim's Veal Stew - Veal Spezzata

By MARIE

I have shared this recipe for a delicious veal stew before. It is from my son, Jim, and a family favorite.

This delicious dish hits the spot on these cool days. The flavor from using veal instead of beef is outstanding, and while cooking the aroma fills the house!

Your family and friends are going to love this recipe!

Directions and Ingredients

- 1 pound of veal, cut in bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup of green beans
- 1/4 cup of tomato sauce
- 1 small onion, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced

- 1 stalk of celery, chopped
- 1 package of mushrooms, sliced
- 2 medium potatoes, washed, peeled and cut
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup white wine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 quart of chicken broth

In the hot oil, sauté the onion, garlic and then add the veal.

Cook until the veal turns slightly brown. Add the rest of the ingredients, wine, tomato sauce and chicken stock, and stir until well blended.

Cover and cook until vegetables are done.

Raw Macadamia Fudge

By SUZIE

Macadamia nuts are one of the most sought after nuts in the world, and can be expensive. But you don't need to consume too much to reap the health benefits.

Macadamia nuts contain antioxidants, vitamins and minerals with significant health boosting properties, magnesium, manganese, and thiamine. Containing at least 70 percent oil, they are high in oleic acid, omega 9 monounsaturated fatty acid (like olive oil) and only 3 grams of saturated fat.

Pasture butter, raw cheese, fatty organic meats, coconut oil, palm oil, nuts are all foods you should be eating. Trans fats (which raise our LDL and lower our HDL) is not the kind of fat you should be eating and have a direct link to heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and even Alzheimer's.

People who add healthy nuts to their di-

ets have been shown to lose weight, rather than gain.

Raw Macadamia Fudge (from Detoxinista.com)

- 1 cup raw macadamia nuts
- 1 Tbsp. coconut oil
- 1 Tbsp. honey
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/4 tsp. sea salt

Place nuts into your processor and grind to a paste consistency. Add the remainder of the ingredients and continue processing until the mixture is creamy. Scrape sides with spatula and spread on parchment paper lined baking pan.

Freeze for 30 minutes at least. Cut into squares and serve. Enjoy!

Make sure you store in freezer or they will melt.

Acoustic Song Circle With Mike Delaney At Library Nov. 2

The Thomas Crane Public Library invites the public to an Acoustic Song Circle with Mike Delaney Thursday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Singers, musicians, poets, and listeners are invited to share an evening of acoustic music and spoken word.

Lifelong Quincy resident, Mike Delaney, will host as performers take

turns playing songs or reciting poems. You might call this a cèilidh (Scottish) or a céilí (Irish), both pronounced "KAY-lee," but everyone is welcome for this family-friendly gathering. A listening room atmosphere is encouraged and all who are willing will be given a chance to perform.

Visit the Crane Library's Events Calendar for more info and other library events.

NQHS Class Of 1973 50th Class Reunion Nov. 25

North Quincy High School Class of 1973 will hold its 50th Class Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 25 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Elks Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy.

Price \$75 per person; this includes dinner, cash bar, DJ and lots of fun. Advance payment to attend is required, must be received no later than Oct. 30. Make check payable to NQHS Reunion and mail to Jo-Ann Bragg, 74 East Elm Ave., Quincy, MA 02170. Visit us at Classmates.com or on facebook.com/NorthQuincyHighSchoolClassOf1973 or email us at nqhsclassof73@gmail.com.

GOOD DEEDS: 'We Remember Our Veterans'

By **WILLIAM O'DONNELL**
Norfolk County
Register of Deeds

Many Americans will never know what it is like to serve in the armed forces, risking our lives for our country and facing the harsh realities of combat. The men and women who choose to join the military make incredible sacrifices, leaving behind their families and putting their own lives on the line to protect our freedom and way of life. This is something that we, as Americans, can sometimes take for granted. However, it is important to recognize and appreciate the immense courage and dedication that these individuals possess.

Having worked with the Veteran Affairs Boston Healthcare System in Brockton, West Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain through the "Suits for Success" program, I have seen first-hand how much it means to veterans when we do show our appreciation for their selflessness and commitment to serving our nation and recognize the sacrifices they and their fellow veterans have made for our collective well-being. It is our duty as citizens to honor and support our military members

in any way we can.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds will celebrate the veterans of Norfolk County with an open house and the release of our third volume of Notable Lands Records titled "We Remember Our Veterans." The open house will run from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Registry of Deeds building in downtown Dedham at 649 High St.

This edition of Notable Lands Records is a tribute to the brave men and women of Norfolk County, from the Revolutionary War to present-day peacekeepers. The booklet features detailed stories of veterans all throughout the 28 communities that make up Norfolk County. These individuals have led remarkable lives: several are Medal of Honor recipients; one was an experimental aircraft pilot; another served in three wars. The booklet outlines a history of the military branches as well as the four United States Presidents born in Norfolk County who served as commander-in-chief.

There will be much to celebrate that evening. Patriotic music will fill the air. Guests can stroll the Registry's Great Hall and view the fascinating storyboards



PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING photograph by Joe Rosenthal shows six U.S. Marines raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. It was taken on Friday, Feb. 23, 1945, five days after the Marines landed on the island.

detailing the history of the various branches of the armed services, the contributions of veterans, and the significant ways a grateful nation honors its veterans. There is also a storyboard that lists the Norfolk County Medal of Honor recipients.

We hope you can make this event. It should be a memorable time. Admission is free. Each person attending the open house will receive a free copy of the Registry's "We Remember

Our Veterans." This booklet and event are dedicated to all veterans – past, present and future – for their patriotism and sacrifices for the United States of America. The service of all veterans needs to be honored and acknowledged.

These veteran stories are important because they provide valuable insights and perspectives on the lives of

some of the past and present veterans of Norfolk County. These stories allow us to honor the sacrifices made by veterans and gain a deeper understanding of why it is crucial to support and care for our veterans today. These narratives serve as a reminder of the bravery and resilience displayed by these individuals, highlighting the significance of their

contributions to our country's history.

Please come by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds to this free event which is open to the public. If you have any questions about the event, contact Jonathan Thomas at (781) 234-3305 or by email at jthomas@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St., Dedham.

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Historical Society To Celebrate John Adams Birthday Oct. 30

Quincy Historical Society will mark John Adams' 288th birthday on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., with a special program by Professor Marianne Holdzkorn discussing Adams' place in history, historical memory, and popular culture.

For two centuries, John Adams has had probably the most complex and intriguing historical reputation of all the Founders. He more than once complained that he expected to be forgotten, and for many decades that was close to true. But there have also been several

revivals of interest in him over the years, in addition to the present one. And he's enjoyed a surprising number of portrayals in movies and television, on stage, and in novels. In a lively illustrated presentation, Marianne Holdzkorn will track and discuss these shifting views of Adams' character and achievement and consider the qualities that make Adams such a distinctive figure. She'll also give attention to how Quincy has remembered its native son.

Marianne Holdzkorn is associate professor of his-

tory at Kennesaw State University in Georgia. She is the author of *Remembering John Adams: The Second President in History, Memory, and Popular Culture*. A book signing will follow her presentation.

The event is free and will be held at the Adams Academy Building, 8 Adams St., Quincy. All are welcome to attend.

This event will be the first in the Historical Society's multi-year commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution.

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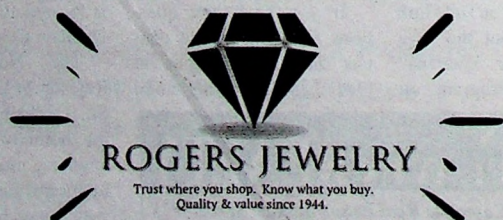
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Chenguang Xian & Yi Zhu
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John Chen & Yilei Mao
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BUYER

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Mindy Li
Shannon Mullen
Shufang Wu & Patrick Lee
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Mario Gomes
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Gregory F. & Kristen J. Anglin
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Brendan Combes

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234B Quincy Shore Drive
25 Doble Street
11 Gannett Road
511 Hancock Street Unit 605
207-209 Granite Street
258 Quincy Avenue
140 Fayette Street
179 Main Street
694-700 Washington Street
17-19 Plymouth Street
43 Kidder Street
73-73 Edinboro Road Unit 73

O'Donnell Invites Public To Attend Norfolk County Veterans Celebration

Veteran Affairs Secretary Santiago Keynote Speaker At Nov. 8 Event

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds will celebrate the veterans of Norfolk County with an open house as it releases its third volume of Notable Land Records titled "We Remember Our Veterans."

The open house will run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Registry of Deeds building in downtown Dedham at 649 High St.

The public especially those who are veterans are invited to attend.

"The event," O'Donnell said, "is a way to pay our respects and thanks for the countless contributions and sacrifices of our county veterans from the Revolu-

tionary War to present-day peacekeepers. Guests can stroll the Registry's Great Hall and view the fascinating storyboards detailing the history of the various military branches, the contributions of veterans, and a list of Norfolk County veterans who were awarded the Medal of Honor."

Massachusetts Veteran Affairs Secretary, Jon Santiago, will be the main speaker at this event.

"Secretary Jon Santiago oversees an agency whose mission is to act as the primary advocate for approximately 380,000 Commonwealth veterans," O'Donnell noted. "Given his military, medical, legislative, and public service background, we are indeed quite fortunate to have him as our keynote speaker in talking about what veterans

have done for this country and why we should honor them for their contribution and sacrifices."

Each person attending the open house will receive a free copy of the Registry's "We Remember Our Veterans." This unique booklet pays homage to a veteran or veterans from each one of the 28 communities comprising Norfolk County. The booklet outlines the history of the military branches. There is a section on Medal of Honor recipients from Norfolk County.

"This booklet and event are dedicated to all veterans, past, present, and future, for their patriotism and sacrifices for the United States of America," O'Donnell said. "The service of all veterans needs to be honored and acknowledged. You can do this by coming to this free



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Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell
Dedham, Massachusetts

event, which is open to the public."

Follow this YouTube link to a video about the "We Remember Our Veterans" Booklet and Program on

Nov. 8th: <https://youtu.be/ngxUZCnNdHc>.

If you have any questions about the event, contact Jonathan Thomas at (781) 234-3305 or by email

at jthomas@norfolkdeeds.org. The Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham Center.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.



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New Exhibit At QArts Gallery

A new exhibit has opened at the QArts Gallery located at 1229 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The next exhibit, Fusion: An exhibition of fiber arts by the 238 Textile Collective, opened Oct. 12 and will remain on display through Nov. 12.

The 238 Textile Collective is a group of textile artists based on the East Coast, ranging from New Hampshire to Florida. Formed in 2019, the group works collegially in a diverse mix of methods and media to create, learn, and share. On display are 42 works by eight fiber artists. Each piece represents an intersection of shared experiences and individual interpretation, expressed through various materials and techniques. Work exhibited by Leslie Alexander, Kimberly Bush, Betsy Disharoon, D.J. Drumm, Lyn Falcone, Rae Gold, Lee Johnson, and Cindy Ryan.

Many works on exhibit are available for sale. For more information visit www.238textilecollective.com.

The Quincy Art Association extends thanks to The City of Quincy, Mass Cultural Council, The Janet Burke Mann Foundation, Granite City Electric Supply Company/WAC Lighting, Quirk Auto Dealerships, Dream Realty, Foxrock Properties, Eastern Bank, Northeast Community Bank, Colonial Federal Savings Bank, Altrusa, and Wollaston Wine & Spirits, for their support of the QAA.

QAA's talented vendor members offer original works and matted prints, hand-made jewelry, stunning ceramics, note cards, and other locally made items, offered for purchase in the QArts Gallery Gift Shop.

Gallery Hours: Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Pop-up hours may occur Thursday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. depending on volunteer availability. The QArts Gallery is managed and operated by volunteer members of the Quincy Art Association.

For more information about the gallery, classes, events, and other news, visit www.quincyartma.org or email info@quincyartma.org.

Ask Rusty – Can My Wife Claim Her Benefit Now, And Switch To A Spouse Benefit From Me Later?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor

at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: Can my wife claim her benefits now (at 63, and we know about the reduction for claiming early) and then, when I retire at 66 years and 10 months of age almost 3 years from now, can she switch over to spousal benefits based on my benefit amount? She worked at a higher paying job for much of her career but is now at a much lower income and would be under the amount that would reduce her benefits further. I currently earn about nine times her annual salary so the spousal benefit for her would be an increase when I retire. **Signed: Seeking Information**

Dear Seeking: Yes, your wife can claim her own (reduced) Social Security retirement benefit now, and she will be automatically awarded a spousal boost when you later claim your SS retirement benefit. However, your wife's benefit when you claim will not be 50% of your full retirement age (FRA) amount because she claimed her own SS benefit early and also because her spousal boost will be awarded prior to her FRA. Any benefit taken before FRA is reduced, including the spousal benefit.

Here's what will happen if your wife claims her own Social Security at age 63:

- Your wife's personal SS retirement benefit, when she claims, will be reduced by about 25%
- When you claim at your full retirement age, your wife will get a "spousal boost" to her own reduced benefit.
- The amount of your wife's spousal boost will be the difference between her FRA entitlement and 50% of your FRA entitlement, reduced because the spousal boost will be awarded (automatically) before she has reached her own full retirement age. FRA amounts are used to compute the spousal boost, regardless of the age at which benefits are claimed.
- When you claim your wife will not yet be her FRA, so the amount of her spousal boost (the difference between her

Social Security Matters

FRA entitlement and half of your FRA entitlement) will be reduced.

• The reduced spousal boost will be added to your wife's reduced SS retirement benefit, resulting in her total benefit payment being less than half of yours.

The only way your wife can get the full 50% of your FRA entitlement is to wait until her own FRA (67) to claim Social Security, but by doing so she also forfeits the money she would otherwise receive if she claimed her own benefit now. As long as she won't significantly exceed the earnings limit while working before her FRA, claiming now is an acceptable strategy because it will take many years to recover the money forfeited by waiting until her FRA to claim. It's also reasonable because women statistically outlive men and your wife's benefit as your surviving spouse will be 100% of the amount you are receiving at your death, instead of the smaller spousal amount she was receiving while you were both living.

When to claim is always a personal choice, and life expectancy should always be thoughtfully considered, but the answer to your specific question is - yes, if your wife claims her own benefit at 63, she will automatically receive her spousal boost when you claim, but her payment as your spouse will be less than 50% of your FRA benefit amount.

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 Supported a Residential Property Tax Exemption to put more money in your pocket

 Appealed to the DPU to approve Quincy's Plan to lower your electric bills by up to 66 percent

 Called for public input into how nearly \$50M in federal COVID-19 relief funds would be allocated



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Vote to Re-Elect Anthony on or before Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, at about 4:36 p.m., Officer McBrien responded to the CVS Pharmacy located at 42 Beale St., for a report of two shoplifters. Officers Chenette, Minton, and Flynn also responded to the area to assist.

Responding officers and the Loss Prevention employee detained the suspects who were in a motor vehicle in the parking lot. Information and video of similar incidents occurring at surrounding CVS locations was provided to the responding officers. The video evidence showed thousands of dollars of merchandise had been stolen by these suspects from various CVS locations across the South Shore.

Sergeant Sorgi arrived on scene to assist. Trash bags filled with new and unopened merchandise were located inside of the vehicle. The suspects were unable to provide receipts for the merchandise. Additionally, the Weymouth Police Department notified QPD that they had a similar incident and had an officer respond to the scene. It was confirmed that the two suspects were the same as the Weymouth CVS incident. The total amount of merchandise stolen was over \$35,000. Both suspects were placed under arrest for receiving stolen property and larceny over \$1,200 and were arraigned at the Quincy District Court.

Job Well Done!

Scam Alert from the U.S. Marshals Service

The U.S. Marshals Service (USMS) of Boston and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) are alerting the public of several nationwide imposter scams involving individuals

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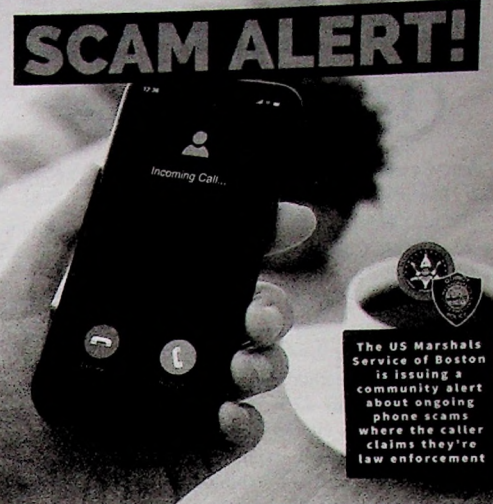
By OFFICER GREGG HARTNETT
Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

claiming to be Federal and Local law enforcement officials. The Quincy Police Department also urges residents to report any calls of this nature to their local FBI office and to file a consumer complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

During these calls scammers deceptively attempt to collect a fine in lieu of an arrest due to a claim of identity theft, failure to report for jury duty, or other offenses. These scammers tell victims they can avoid arrest in various ways. These include withdrawing cash and transferring it to the government; purchasing a prepaid debit card such as a Green Dot card or gift card and read the card number over the phone to satisfy the fine; or by depositing cash into bitcoin ATMs.

Scammers use many tactics to sound and appear credible. They sometimes provide information like badge numbers, names of actual law enforcement officials, federal judges, and courthouse addresses. More importantly, they may also "spoof" their phone numbers to appear on caller ID screens as if they are calling from an actual police department or government agency.

The Quincy Police Department and all Federal Agencies will never call you on the phone to attempt to collect money



related to an investigation. We do not accept Bitcoin online or through Bitcoin ATM machines, nor do we take gift cards in lieu of fines or bail. Also, never give your personal or banking information over the phone to anyone, including the police. If you receive a call of this nature hang up immediately and call the Quincy Police at (617) 479-1212 to determine if we are attempting to contact you.

Many victims have been scammed out of thousands of dollars. The U.S. Marshals Service receives inquiries daily from victims and potential victims of this on-going scam.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

Entries submitted by the Quincy Police Department

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

DISORDER (suspicious male), 8:07 a.m., 102 Billings Rd. Arrest made for disorderly conduct. Report filed.

DISORDER (guest yelling), 8:18 a.m., Adams Inn, 29 Hancock St. Male guest has been disorderly during stay, complaints about loud noise from room. Peace restored. All advised.

LARCENY (fraudulent food order), 8:57 a.m., Domino's Pizza, 61 Hancock St. Domino's order to resident. Resident did not place order. Order was placed online with payment scheduled upon delivery. Resident did not place order, business is victim of larceny. Complaints to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (follow up), 30 block of Ellerton Road. Supplement report filed.

DISORDER (2 males), 10:25 a.m., Pageant Field, 1 Merrymount Park. Construction workers fighting. Peace restored.

DISORDER (customer/employee), 12:46 p.m., DW Auto Service, 170 West Squantum St. Arguing over inspection. Car did not pass. All advised. Peace restored.

DISORDER (erratic), 12:48 p.m., Common Market, 97 Willard St. Advised. Sent on the way.

DISORDER (youths), 4:13 p.m., McDonald's, 473 Southern Artery. Youths just fooling around. Advised. Sent on the way.

DISORDER (arguing), 7:13 p.m., Dollar Tree, 215 Quincy Ave. Two males arguing in store. Advised and sent on the way. Peace restored.

SHOPLIFT (female), 7:44 p.m., Copeland Package Store, 273 Copeland St. Suspect in custody. Report to be filed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

DISORDER (screaming), 12:41 a.m., McDonald's, 275 Hancock St. Several calls of different groups fighting. All involved strongly advised and sent on way.

DISORDER (with customer), 6:26 a.m., McDonald's, 275 Hancock St. Female causing a problem fled prior to officers' arrival. Will call if she returns.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (spray painted car-pet), 1:24 p.m., 1025 Hancock St. No graffiti. Misunderstanding with cleaning company.

DISORDER (customer/owner), 1:49 p.m., Ayers Brothers, Inc., 440 East Squantum St. Customer wants to take his towed car but he has no plates. Advised.

DISORDER (two females), 2:52 p.m., Everyday Cafe, 64 East Howard St. Two females yelling at each other in coffee shop lot. Left prior to officers' arrival.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (smashed pumpkins), 12:26 a.m., Artery Garden Center, 625 Southern Artery. Officer Callanan observed a large number of pumpkins for the business smashed. Business is secure. About four pumpkins smashed outside.

SHOPLIFT (male), 5:21 a.m., CVS Pharmacy/24 Hour, 42 Beale St. Suspect fled in a U-Haul truck. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (money taken), 2:58 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Employee stealing money. Terminated by manager. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (10 youths), 6:46 p.m., McDonald's, 275 Hancock St. Ten youths getting out of a white van assaulting one kid. Fooling around after the basketball tournament.

SHOPLIFT (male party), 9:14 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Suspect trespassed and sent on the way. Store to handle, items recovered.

DISORDER (5 fighting), 10:28 p.m., Seven Eleven Store, 230 Washington St. Caller states five people fighting outside, unknown weapons. Gone on arrival. Officers to check the area.

DISORDER (screaming and banging), 11:56 p.m., low numbers of Blackwell Street. Caller says neighbors are screaming at each other and banging things around. No disorder - loud talking. Appears to be an on-going neighbor disorder.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

SHOPLIFT (white male), 9:17 a.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Items returned. The suspect trespassed and sent on the way.

DISORDER (road rage), 10:19 a.m., Samoset Avenue and Sea Street. Both drivers involved have been advised and sent on the way.

DISORDER (with cab driver), 10:31 a.m., 995 Southern Artery. All advised. Caller was unhappy that taxi was late. Will follow up with cab company.

SHOPLIFT (walking out the door now), 4:13 p.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Loss Prevention has video surveillance of suspect and will pass it along to other stores and call back if they see him again.

SHOPLIFT (male), 8:42 p.m., BJs, 200 Crown Colony Dr. Unable to locate suspect. Store to handle.

SHOPLIFT, 11:40 p.m., CVS Pharmacy, 626 Southern Artery. Suspect left with a carriage full of detergent. Fled in unknown direction. Store to handle.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

DISORDER, 5:14 a.m., 290 Quarry St. Parties uncooperative. Said they were having a party. No disorder.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (unwanted tenants), 11:50 a.m., Go Store It Self Storage, 480 Centre St. Complaints and report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (just fled), 3:07 p.m., Walmart, 201 Falls Blvd. All property recovered. Suspects fled prior to officers' arrival.

DISORDER (8 youths fighting), 4:24 p.m., 300 Granite St. Youths on lawn fighting. Gone on officers' arrival.

LARCENY (two females), 4:36 p.m., CVS Pharmacy/24 Hour, 42 Beale St. Two arrested for larceny and receiving stolen property. Vehicle towed and report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (boiler), 5:59 p.m., 40 block of Smith Street. Caller states someone vandalized her boiler and set the gas lines to a dangerous level. Caller has no heat, has camera footage of people entering her basement and near the boiler. The caller was advised. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (employee), 7:11 p.m., BJs, 200 Crown Colony Dr. Employee detained in office for stealing merchandise. Case number provided to manager. Criminal complaint and report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (detained), 7:47 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. One shoplifter detained. Trespass issued to suspect by Loss Prevention officer. Sent on the way. Store to handle.

DISORDER (past road rage), 8:16 p.m., Robertson Street. Caller states she was driving on Robertson Street to go to 7-11 and the blue pickup truck was beeping and yelling at the reporting party saying she was going to slow. Caller advised.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

DISORDER (male), 12:28 a.m., CVS Pharmacy, 626 Southern Artery. Customer telling worker he is going to punch him in the face. Peace restored, suspect male no longer on scene. Caller advised.

DISORDER (males), 10:46 a.m., Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. Two males one threat to "shoot up the place," one party no longer on scene. Advised. No criminal threats made.

LARCENY (cash), 11:14 a.m., 200 block of Manet Avenue. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tires), 2:55 p.m., 470 block of Hancock Street. Two tires slashed, no suspect. Knife still on scene. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (over vaping), 5:30 p.m., McDonald's, 473 Southern Artery. Involved people gone on officers' arrival.

DISORDER (over handicapped parking), 5:33 p.m., Paper Store by Hallmark, 51 Newport Ave. Caller says there is a black Suburban parked in the handicapped spot. Caller's friend tried to get the owner to remove the vehicle (no handicap placard) but the operator of the vehicle became combative, just verbal no weapons. Peace restored. All advised.

RECOVERED VEHICLE, 7:13 p.m., 1259 Hancock St. Reported stolen out of MSP Troop F Logan. Notes indicate "stolen by third party/not authorized user." One under arrest for receiving stolen motor vehicle, failure to ID, possession Class B.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

DISORDER, 8:20 a.m., 140 block of Beach Street. Disorder with landlord. Report to be filed. Peace restored.

DISORDER (eviction), 10:21 a.m., 140 block of Warren Avenue. Peace restored. Advised.

LARCENY (medication), 10:24 a.m., Father Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. Unknown suspect info. Happened a few months ago. Case number provided.

Fatalities in MA Teen Driver Crashes Highest Since 2008

The number of fatalities in teen driver crashes in Massachusetts reached its highest point in over a decade last year, finds a new analysis from AAA Northeast.

In 2022, 49 people were killed in crashes involving 16-19 year-old drivers – the first time that number had eclipsed 40 in more than a decade, and the highest

since 56 people were killed in such crashes in 2008. That increase parallels a growing number of people killed in teen driver crashes nationwide.

To mark National Teen Driver Safety Week, AAA Northeast analyzed teen driving crash data from the state's IMPACT crash portal. **There were 16,709 drivers ages 16-19 in-**

involved in crashes in Massachusetts in 2022 – equivalent to one teen-involved crash every 32 minutes. The top five driver contributing circumstances to those crashes were:

- Driver inattention or distraction (2,590 crashes)
- Failure to yield right-of-way (1,651 crashes)
- Following too closely (1,457 crashes)

- Speeding (932 crashes)
- Failure to keep in proper lane / running off road (617 crashes)

"Teen driver crashes affect everybody on the road," said Mark Schieldrop, AAA Northeast Senior Spokesperson. "Parents and caregivers play a critical role in making sure young drivers learn in a safe environment."

AAA offers the follow-

ing tips for parents when talking to their teens about driving:

- **Wear your seatbelt:** teens model parents' behaviors, and wearing a seatbelt is the best protection you can give yourself in the event of a crash. Unfortunately, more than half of teen drivers or passengers who were killed in crashes in Massachusetts last year weren't wearing their seatbelt.

• **Set limits on other passengers:** research shows the risk of a fatal crash dramatically increases when teen passengers accompany a teen driver, but having a parent or guardian in the car decreases the risk of a fatal crash.

• **Sign a Parent-Teen Driving Agreement:** aim to lay ground rules for your teen driver that exceed the Junior Operator restrictions.

'Fun With Flowers' Wollaston Garden Club

The Wollaston Garden Club invites the community to their October Program: "Fun with Flowers."

The program will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 at 12:15 p.m. at the Wollaston Congregational Church Social Hall, 48 Winthrop Ave. in Wollaston.

This month's presenter is Kathy Leva, a Wilmington floral designer. She works part-time for the Wilmington Public Schools as a sub-

stitute teacher and is a floral designer for Mahoney's Garden Centers. Leva is an active adviser to 25 garden clubs, runs seasonal workshops and is an accredited flower show judge. Kathy said she believes that floral arranging is an easy and enjoyable way to express oneself through the art of flowers.

By demonstrating simple steps, Kathy will create

beautiful floral arrangements, using a variety of containers and embellishments and will provide fresh ideas to bring the designs to life.

Kathy's creations will be part of an Opportunity Drawing at the end of the program. The Wollaston Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Club and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

Fairies In The Foliage At Eustis Estate

Find fairies in the foliage at the Eustis Estate on this special family day Saturday, Nov. 4.

From 10 a.m. to noon search for fairy doors, enjoy story time, and make your own fairy-themed crafts. You can even help create the fairy village in designated areas at the site. Each family receives a Fall Fairy Activity Kit that includes a map of the grounds, activities to

guide you around the property, and more crafts you can do at home. All activities will take place outdoors so dress for the weather.

Tickets for members are free; adult nonmembers \$15; nonmember child \$10.

Rain date is Sunday, Nov. 5. To purchase tickets, visit the Eustis Estate website <https://my.historicnewengland.org/18691/fairies-at-eus>.

Tickets include admission to the museum. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Can't make it to family day? Get a self-guided ticket for a DIY Fall Fairy Activity Kit that can be used until Nov. 12. Call 617-994-6600 for more information.

The Eustis Estate is located at 1424 Canton Ave., Milton.



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As a student in our Bridges to College Program, you can earn nine college credits (the equivalent of three courses) at no cost — that's a savings of up to \$3,800. And the state-funded program covers the cost of books as well as tuition.

The 15-week program starts soon and space is limited. There's never been a better time to invest in your future and experience the value of a Quincy College education. **To qualify, students must never have attended college and have earned a high school diploma, GED, or HiSET.**

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QUINCY COLLEGE

Council On Aging November Activities At Kennedy Center

By **MARIE FERENT**

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The Quincy Council on Aging announces the following events are scheduled during the month of November.

The COA is located at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Computer Classes Grace Buscher

Tuesday Classes 1 - 2:30 P.M.

Individual Appointments Wednesday by appointment from 1 - 3:30 p.m., Individual Appointment times on Thursday by appointment 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Please Call 617-376-1506 to register.

Wednesday, Nov. 1st - Individual Appointments **2 - 4 p.m. ** Thursday, Nov. 2nd - Individual Appointments Tuesday, Nov. 7th - iPhone/iPad Class Wednesday, Nov. 8th - Individual Appointments **2 - 4 p.m. ** Thursday, Nov. 9th - Individual Appointments Tuesday, Nov. 14th - Chromebook Class Wednesday, Nov. 15th - Individual Appointments Thursday, Nov. 16th - Individual Appointments Tuesday, Nov. 21st - Wednesday, Nov. 29th - No Classes Thursday, Nov. 30th - Individual Appointments

Book Club

Thursday, Nov. 2nd at 1:30 P.M.

The book club meets the first Thursday of every month at 1:30 p.m. The book for November is "West With Giraffes" by Lynda Rutledge. The book for the December meeting is "The Indigo Girl" by Natasha Boyd.

Guangzhou Association of Boston

Cross Cultural Performance

Friday, Nov. 3rd at 1 P.M.

Seize the opportunity to experience a one-of-a-kind, cross-cultural performance! The singing and dancing troupe from the Guangzhou Association of Boston will perform for you traditional Chinese and Western songs, Tai Chi sword demonstrations, Sway Mambo Line Dance, Qi Pao dance and more Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Nails to You Manicures

Friday, Nov. 3rd and Friday, Nov. 17th

Join us for a manicure event at the Kennedy Center. Manicures will be \$20 payable to Nails to You on the day of the event. Nails to You will now be at the Kennedy Center twice a month for manicure appointments. LeeAnn will now be offering Dazzle Dry which is a healthy alternative to gel. It is long lasting, vegan, healthy and completely dry in 5 minutes. Dazzle Dry Manicures will now be \$25 and regular Manicures will increase to \$20. Please call 617-376-1506 to schedule your appointment.

Prepare for Surgery Heal Faster

Monday, Nov. 6th at 10 A.M.

This 1.5 hour program is for you if you are anxious and stressed over an upcoming procedure or surgery. This program aims to share mind-body techniques that can help you: feel calmer before procedure or surgery, recover faster, have less pain after surgery, strengthen the immune system, use less pain medication, and save money on medical bills. Inspired by the book Prepare for Surgery HealFaster by Peggy Huddleston. This program is presented by Tufts Medical Center's Debbie Lyn Toomey, RN, Injury Prevention Coordinator. Registration is required. Space is limited. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Quincy Health Department and Beth Israel Deaconess Milton Presents Managing Urinary Tract Symptoms

Wednesday, Nov. 8th at 10 A.M.

Bladder problems can occur at any age, but they don't have to be an uncomfortable topic. Join Dr. Shaun Wason, MD for a presentation at the Kennedy Center on Managing Urinary Tract Symptoms. Registration is required. Space is limited. Please call the Quincy Health Department at 617-376-1023 to register.

Quincy Credit Union Presents

Cyber Security Awareness

Wednesday, Nov. 8th at 12:30 P.M.

Cyber Security Awareness is a year-round concert, come and learn from an expert on how to protect yourself from the many ways bad actors can try and steal your money or worse, your personal information. We will be discussing topics such as avoiding scams, red flags, staying safe online, malware, phishing, and social engineering. Learn to be savvy, not another statistic. Space is limited. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Veteran's Luncheon

Wednesday, Nov. 8th at 1 P.M.

We are very proud to honor veterans who have served our country and those currently serving. The Kennedy center will host a luncheon to honor our Veterans. Lunch is sponsored by The Friends of the Kennedy Center. This luncheon is for Veterans and 1 guest only. Registration required. Please call 617-376-1506. Space is limited.

Gratitude—Savor the Good and Feel Rich

3 Session Program - Wednesday, Nov. 8th, Wednesday, Nov. 15th, and Wednesday, Nov. 22nd 10 - 11:30 A.M.

End this year and begin the new one with powerful gratitude practices. Did you know that the practice of gratitude can help boost your level of happiness and enhance your health? It can also help you feel rich and blessed. Attend this program and learn simple skills that can help you feel good inside and out. This program is offered by Debbie Lyn Toomey, Injury Prevention Coordinator, Tufts Medical Center. Space is limited. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Men's Discussion

Thursday, Nov. 9th at 10 A.M.

Men's Discussion Group meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. The November meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9th at 10 a.m. Kevin Ferent from the QFD will be the speaker.

Women's Discussion

Thursday, Nov. 9th at 1:30 P.M.

Women's Discussion Group meets the second Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The November meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9th at 1:30 p.m.

Benefits Specialist

Thursday, Nov. 9th at 11:30 A.M.

and Thursday, Nov. 16th at 11:30 A.M.

Benefits Support Specialist Nadia Montrond from South Shore Elder Services will be at the Kennedy Center to assist members with the following services: SNAP application, Senior MassHealth Application or renewal, MassHealth questions/concerns and Community Home Care Services/Resources for seniors. Appointments are required. Appointments will be 30 minutes long. Please call 617-376-1506 to make an appointment.

Bingo

Monday, Nov. 13th at 1 P.M.

Join the Quincy Rotary Club/Friends of The Kennedy Center for an afternoon of Bingo! Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

MCR Chiropractic Stopping Headaches

Monday, Nov. 13th at 10 A.M.

Join MCR Chiropractic for a group health talk about Stopping Headaches. Learn about the prevalence and causes of headaches, the most effective options for treatment, home care tips, and time for open discussion. Space is limited. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Secrets From an Interior Decorator

Thursday, Nov. 16th at 10 A.M.

Many of you may know Barbara Graceffa, aka Secretary of the Interior, from the decorating advice column she writes in The Quincy Sun. She has written her first book and wants to share some secrets with you that she hasn't heard outside of decorating school. She will also address universal design for aging and disabled residents, outdated decorating rules, tried-and-true formulas, when to shop for sales, and much more. Space is limited. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to reserve your spot.

Acrylics

Tuesday, Nov. 14th at 1 P.M.

Join acrylics teacher Karen Kelley for an acrylics class. No painting experience required. Cost is \$18 and includes all supplies. Payment is due at time of registration.

Alzheimer's Support

Wednesday, Nov. 15th at 1 P.M.

The Alzheimer's Support group will on Wednesday, November 15th at 1:00 P.M. For more information about the group, please call Marge Donaher at 617-376-1243.

Monthly Bereavement Support Group

Thursday, Nov. 16th at 1 P.M.

All are welcome. This is a monthly group which provides a space of sharing and support for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Sponsored by Hamel-Lydon Chapel Cremation Service of Massachusetts.

Rock Painting

Thursday, Nov. 16th at 2 P.M.

Come join us in the Art room and paint a rock with your own unique design! Paint supplies provided. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Journey of the Pilgrims

Friday, Nov. 17th at 12 Noon

Richard Nichols presents Journey of the Pilgrims. Come join us for a discussion about the Pilgrims' journey to America. Topics covered in the discussion include life before the journey, the story of the Mayflower, life in Plymouth, and Thanksgiving. You will leave with a better understanding of the many hardships that faced the Pilgrims as they helped form our country. Space is limited. Registration is required.

Please call 617-376-1506 to reserve your spot.

Quincy Health Department Diabetes Presentation

Monday, Nov. 20th at 10:30 A.M.

November is National Diabetes Month. Please join us for a diabetes review. What is Type 1?, What is Type 2? Diabetes Self Care. Space is limited. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Quincy's Memory Café Hosted by

Standish Village at the Kennedy Center

Monday, Nov. 20th at 12 Noon

Brought to you by Julie Williamson, Director of Communications for Standish Village Assisted Living & Compass Memory Support, Quincy's Memory Café welcomes those living with memory loss or dementia and their care partners, family and friends. While Memory Café is open to anyone in the community, any guest who requires a personal care attendant must have a caregiver present. Please call 617-376-1243 to register for the café or with any questions.

Happiness for Seniors

Tuesday, Nov. 21st at 11 A.M.

Happiness for Seniors. What it is and how to attain it. We all face the challenge of building a life that has meaning to us and is rewarding in our senior years. This class will examine the issues that block many from attaining the sought-after good feelings. The studies have now caught up and they outline a path seniors can take to build such a life. This presentation will show results of studies and examples of people who have participated in the studies and how they have build a positive life for themselves in their senior years. Presented by Henry Quinlan. Space is limited. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Scattergories

Wednesday, Nov. 22nd at 11 A.M.

Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 1 P.M.

Come play the word game Scattergories! If you don't know how to play, it is quick to pick up and easy to learn. Have some fun exercising your brain and make some new friends. No registration required.

Stress First Aid

Monday, Nov. 27th at 10 A.M.

Learn how Stress First Aid (SFA) can help you manage stress and support others experiencing stress in a new way. This training is offered by Tufts Medical Center's Debbie Lyn Toomey, MSN,RN, Injury Prevention Professional. Space is limited and registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Bracelet Making

Wednesday, Nov. 29th at 12:30 P.M.

Come join Ruth and Elizabeth for a bracelet making class! Handmade bracelets make great gifts for the holidays! Cost is \$5. Registration is required and payment is due at time of registration.

Trivia

Friday, Nov. 29th at 11 A.M.

Come play trivia and test your knowledge! Have some fun with friends and a chance to win a prize! No registration is required.

Trip:

New Year's Eve at Noon

Sunday, Dec. 31st

\$125 per person Ring in the New Year in style and countdown to "midnight" with a New Year's Eve Premier Brunch Cruise on the Boston Harbor. Enjoy a unique celebration, a festive atmosphere, and the best views of Boston. Enjoy a "fantastic" 2-hour cruise aboard the beautiful Odyssey featuring a delicious brunch buffet with freshly prepared entrees, salads, and desserts.

For your dancing and listening pleasure, there will be a DJ on board! Holiday décor, horns and hats will be available for your Champagne Toast at Noon to officially welcome 2024 in style! After the cruise returns, you will board your coach for a view of the holiday lights and Frog Pond ice rink and the beautiful Christmas Tree on Boston Common. First Night Ice Sculptures will be in Copley Square to see as well as the beautiful decorations along Boylston Street.

*Please note there is walking involved from the drop off point at Rowe's Wharf to the dock. Please keep winter conditions in mind. *

Departure from Squantum Point Park at 9:45 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. Must be a Kennedy Center member to attend. Payment is due at time of registration. Checks made out to Royal Tours.

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MA House Passes Firearm Safety Reform Bill

The Massachusetts House of Representatives Oct. 18th passed a firearm safety reform bill that cracks down on the sale of ghost guns; strengthens the Commonwealth's red flag laws; updates the definition of assault weapons; and limits the carrying of guns into schools, polling places, government buildings and the private residences of others.

The bill is a result of a comprehensive review of the Commonwealth's gun laws, with the goal of proposing solutions to emerging threats in technology, such as the prevalence of ghost guns, and responding to last year's U.S. Supreme Court's New York State Rifle & Pistol Ass'n., Inc. v. Bruen decision.

"The comprehensive gun reform legislation that the House passed today (Oct. 18) will make Massachusetts residents safer and will further strengthen the Commonwealth's status as a national leader in the effort to combat gun violence," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "While the Commonwealth annually ranks as one of the safest states in the entire country from gun violence, the Supreme Court's Bruen decision nullified existing components of our gun laws, threatening the safety of the Commonwealth's residents. With the passage of this legislation, the House

has once again displayed an unwavering commitment to ensuring that Massachusetts remains one of the safest states in the country. I want to thank Chairman Michlewitz and Chairman Day for their work on this issue, and all my colleagues in the House for recognizing the critical nature of this legislation, and for working to get it passed."

Following last year's U.S. Supreme Court's Bruen decision, Massachusetts lawmakers acted quickly to patch areas in the Commonwealth's framework governing the issuance of licenses to carry firearms, which were undone by the Supreme Court's actions. In addition to a review of the Commonwealth's gun laws, Rep. Michael S. Day, House Chair of the Joint Committee on the Judiciary embarked on an 11-stop listening tour that took place across the Commonwealth, and participated in numerous meetings, including a public hearing, with a variety of stakeholders and members of the House.

"Massachusetts has been a consistent national leader on gun control laws. Once again, the House has led the way to continue that trend by passing a strong bill today," said Rep. Aaron Michlewitz (D-Boston), Chair of the House Committee on Ways & Means. "I want to thank Speaker Mariano and

Chair Day for their commitment to this issue and I look forward to continuing to work with them and all my colleagues on this issue to see it enacted in a timely manner."

"Today, as we have always done in the area of firearm safety, the House takes the lead in acting to make the Commonwealth a safer place by giving law enforcement the tools they need to go after ghost guns, keeping battlefield weapons out of our neighborhoods and keeping our schools, homes, town halls and polling locations safe," said Rep. Michael S. Day (D-Stoneham), House Chair of the Joint Committee on the Judiciary. "While Washington is paralyzed by dysfunction that endangers Americans across the country, we in Massachusetts address our challenges directly and take the steps necessary to modernize our firearms laws to keep us safe."

Major provisions of the bill include:

Stemming Illegal Firearm Flow

As the number of legal firearms in the Commonwealth grows, it has become increasingly important to combat the flow of illegal firearms into Massachusetts.

This bill provides tools for law enforcement to target illegal gun trafficking by including an enhanced tracing system to track firearms used in crimes, modernizing the existing firearm registration system, and increasing the availability of firearm data for academic and policy use. The bill also enhances requirements for reporting lost, stolen, and surrendered firearms.

Protecting Communities from Gun Violence

Although Massachusetts has some of the lowest rates of gun deaths in the country because of its strong gun safety laws, the rate of gun deaths increased 16 percent from 2010 to 2019. The rate of gun suicides increased 7 percent and gun homicides increased 26 percent, according to data from Everytown for Gun Safety. Since July 1 of this year alone, there have been 91 shootings in Massachusetts, resulting in 40 deaths and more than 80 injuries.

To address these problems, the legislation creates specific crimes that will prohibit discharging firearms at or near dwellings and reaffirms that carrying firearms while intoxicated is criminal. Additionally,

the bill standardizes training requirements for individuals seeking a license to carry and will now require live firearm training. The bill will also expand who may petition a court for an extreme risk protection order against a person who poses a risk of causing bodily injury to themselves or others beyond just household members and law enforcement to include school administrators, medical professionals, and employers. It creates a special legislative commission to study and make recommendations to improve the Commonwealth's funding structure for violence prevention services. The bill directs the Secretary of Health and Human Services to seek federal reimbursement from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for violence prevention programs.

It also limits the carrying of firearms into schools, polling places, government buildings with an exemption for law enforcement. To carry a firearm into a private home, the individual must get permission from the homeowner or tenant. Businesses may continue to prohibit carrying of firearms onto property by expressed communication or posting.

Modernizing Massachusetts Firearm Laws

The bill ensures that Massachusetts laws remain in compliance with the Bruen decision and streamlines the process of obtaining a license to carry a firearm for responsible individuals. The legislation will also expand the existing assault-style firearms and large capacity feeding device prohibitions and closes loopholes that allow the modification of legal firearms into illegal automatic weapons. It provides a legacy clause so all assault-style firearms legally owned and registered in Massachusetts as of the effective date will continue to be legally owned and may be bought and sold within the state.

Between 2019 to 2021, the Boston Police Department alone saw a 280 percent increase in the number of untraceable ghost guns it recovered on the streets. The bill tackles this rise in untraceable guns by requiring the registration and serialization of frames and receivers.

Having passed the House of Representatives 120-38, An Act modernizing firearms laws goes to the Senate for their consideration.

Salvation Army Kettle Kick Off Breakfast Nov. 17

The Salvation Army of Quincy will hold its "Christmas Kettle Kick-Off Breakfast" Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 a.m. at the Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy.

This is the first year that this event is to be held to announce the "Annual Red Kettle Kick-Off", the Salvation Army's month-long Christmas effort in the Quincy area. The funds raised from the commu-

nity's generous support of these events will stay in the community to help individuals, families and seniors in this area, especially through the holiday season.

In addition, this special event will provide the opportunity to present the first "community appreciation award." It is to be given annually to an individual who is a strong and faithful supporter of the Quincy Corps'

community outreach and someone who has been unselfish in serving others both as an individual and/or as a business professional.

This award has been designated to be awarded annually in memory of Henry Bosworth, founder and longtime publisher of The Quincy Sun. Henry had a deep belief in the work of the Quincy Corps and served as a strong supporter

of this organization for over ever so many years; serving until his death as the longest standing member ever of the Boards of Directors. Fittingly this award will be presented that morning to his son Robert Bosworth, who has followed in his father's footsteps in supporting the Quincy Corps as a member of the Board of Directors.

For reservations for this event or for sponsorship opportunities contact Captain Adam Boynton at the Quincy Salvation Army office at 6 Baxter St., Quincy or online at salvationarmyma.org/quincy.

Amorepas Kitchen Opens On Beale Street



A GRAND OPENING ribbon-cutting was recently held at Amorepas Kitchen, 163 Beale St., Quincy. Owner Jordania Roach (second from right) and family cut the ceremonial ribbon with Mayor Thomas Koch. The store will feature desserts, charcuterie and custom gifts. Other members of the Roach family are Isabella Roach, Michael Roach and Ryan Roach.

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PLANNED LIFETIME ASSISTANCE Network (PLAN) of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and Road to Responsibility announce a new partnership. Planned Lifetime Assistance Network of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Plan of MA & RI serves people with all types of disabilities – whether due to illness, injuries, or age – helping them preserve assets, protect access to public benefits, and live well. PLAN of MA & RI is a professional trustee providing quality trustee/fiduciary services to individuals and their families through sound and thoughtful trust administration and compassionate, caring social service support. Licensed social workers assess the beneficiary's living situation, needs and current benefits and make recommendations and referrals to services that improve the person's quality of life. Shown here are Christopher T.S. White, Ed.D., (left), president/CEO, Road to Responsibility and Joan McGrath, executive director, PLAN of MA & RI, Inc. PLAN of MA & RI has offices at Two Adams Place Suite, 110 Quincy, and at One Richmond Square, Suite 225W, Providence, RI 02906. For more information, call (617) 244-5552 or visit www.planofma-ri.org. Road to Responsibility's main office is located at 1831 Ocean St. in Marshfield. They can be contacted at roadtoresponsibility.org, 781-834-1300.

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Christmas Poster Contest In Progress Grades 1-5

Quincy Access Television (QATV) announces this year's Christmas Poster Contest has begun.

Quincy Public School Elementary students from across the city, including Quincy Catholic Academy, are in the process of participating in this years contest, sponsored by Quincy Access Television.

The Christmas Poster

Contest revolves around the Christmas Parade theme winner, "Candy Cane Dreams," coined by Quincy resident Mia Sorgi. The contest includes two categories of winners; Grades 1-3 and 4 and 5, along with monetary prizes for each category awarded for first, second and third place.

The winning students are also invited by the Christ-

mas Festival Committee to ride in the 70th Annual Christmas Parade on Sunday, Nov. 26. Winning posters will also be displayed in the front window of The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St., Quincy Center, throughout the holiday season.

Quincy Access Television is happy to welcome back judges Tony and Phyllis Andrade, longtime

members of the Quincy Art Association. Tony and Phyllis pour their hearts into this contest, painstakingly judging each entry, before choosing the winning posters.

Jon Caliri, Executive Director of QATV said of the duo, "We are lucky each year to have two such talented artists from Quincy to perform the judging for this

contest."

Completed posters will be picked up from the schools on Wednesday, Nov. 8 and they will be judged on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Schools will be notified of their winning students by Thursday, Nov. 16, and in turn the schools will notify parents and guardians.

Quincy Access Television would like to wish stu-

dents across the city the very best of luck in this exciting contest! And we thank each child who participates.

Quincy Access Television is located at 88 Washington St., Quincy Center, adjacent to the Thomas Crane Public Library. To contact QATV regarding the contest or any other query, call 617-376-1440.

Better Business Tips For Celebrating Halloween

Consumers are gearing up to celebrate Halloween. Total Halloween spending is expected to reach a record \$12.2 billion, exceeding last year's record of \$10.6 billion, according to the National Retail Federation's annual survey conducted by Prosper Insights & Analytics.

A record number of people (73 percent) will participate in Halloween-related activities this year, up from 69 percent in 2022.

Those numbers can seem daunting for a single day, especially when watching the family budget. However, there are ways to keep the fun, stylish, and on budget. Better Business Bureau recommends the following tips this Halloween:

Look around your home

Check your closet. There are probably hidden surprises to help you throw together a killer costume! Getting creative will not only help save money but also space.

Rent a costume

If the idea of spending money on buying a costume isn't quite appealing because you will only wear it once, consider renting. Renting a costume leaves room in the budget. Research rental companies on BBB.org,

check the store policy regarding trying on costumes, inspect the condition of the outfit, and read the rental agreement carefully before signing anything.

Buy in bulk

It may seem counter-intuitive, but buying more can save you money! Buying in bulk lessens the cost per item. Budgeting can be especially handy on a night like Halloween, considering there might be more trick-or-treaters this year. Factory-wrapped candy will last a long time, even if you have leftovers. And let's be honest, leftovers are pretty tasty, even after Halloween.

Always check the return policy

Seasonal shops carry unique items for a short period in a temporary location or online. When shopping for a seasonal vendor, understand the store's return policy before purchasing. Remember: Buying a bunch of stuff with the intent of simply returning it after Oct. 31 is considered fraud.

Shop smart online

When shopping from an online website, the first step is ensuring the URL starts with "HTTPS" and includes a lock symbol. The S in "HTTPS" stands for secure.

Look up the website's privacy policy and contact information. If it is not clearly listed, or they only have an email as the point of contact, take that as a big red flag and shop elsewhere.

Also, be sure to use your credit card instead of your debit card, as credit cards not only provide additional protection but also easier to dispute a fraudulent charge. See more tips for shopping online.

Seasonal stores

If you decide to shop

from a seasonal store, ask whether or not they will be open after the holiday, how long they plan to stay open, and if they will accept returns after Halloween. If they plan to close up shop on November 1 or refuse returns after, either consider shopping elsewhere or take more time to be sure that item is exactly what you want before making the purchase.

More tips for seasonal "pop-up" stores:

- Ask the owner if there

is a website in case you must contact them later.

- Save every receipt.
- Use a credit card to dispute problem charges with the issuer.
- Make sure you are clear on what items are FINAL SALE.

Attending a special event or visiting a haunted house

Before purchasing tickets, research the group offering the experience and make sure that there are no complaints about the com-

pany hosting the event.

• Check out the company at BBB.org. Read what previous customers say, and see how the business responds to complaints.

• Check BBB Scam Tracker and see if other consumers have filed a report about the event host.

• Search the business online by adding the words "Complaint," "Reviews," or "Scam" after their name for different search results.

Have a safe, happy Halloween!

American Humane: Pet Safety This Halloween

As Americans prepare for Halloween this year, American Humane—the country's first national animal welfare organization—is reminding pet owners to think about their four-legged friends. As children gear up to go trick-or-treating and adults pick out costumes and decorations, American Humane is providing a handful of safety tips for keeping pets safe.

Below is a checklist of things you can do to prioritize pet safety this Halloween:

- Choose comfortable and non-restrictive costumes for your pets.
- Keep chocolates and

candies out of their reach, opting for pet-friendly treats instead.

• Move lit candles, jack-o-lanterns, and other potentially hazardous Halloween decorations away from walking paths.

• Have a quiet and secure space for your pets if they get overwhelmed. It should be indoors and away from visitors and parties.

• Close doors when possible and keep a watchful eye on pets so they don't escape when trick-or-treaters come to the door.

• Ensure your dog or cat has a microchip, collar, or ID tag in case they escape.

"A little bit of planning

will go a long way this Halloween. By choosing costumes that don't interfere with your pet's breathing, walking, vision and hearing, your furry friend can safely join in on the fun," said Dr. Thomas Edling, the Chief Veterinary Officer of American Humane.

"When trick-or-treaters come to the door, keep your guard up so pets don't escape, and make sure they have a quiet, secure space that's away from visitors and parties. And as children bring home their sweet stash, remember to keep all candy away from animals—especially products with artificial sweetener. Hal-

loween doesn't need to be tricky this year. By taking just a few precautions, the festivities can be a treat for all members of the family," Dr. Edling added.

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Correction From The Wollaston Garden Club

The Wollaston Garden Club's October program "Fun with Flowers" was held Oct. 19.

A story in the Oct. 19th Quincy Sun incorrectly listed the program date as Oct. 26. This date was provided by the club and was incorrect.

The club will provide information for its November meeting in an upcoming issue.

The Wollaston Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Club and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

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Good Scout Awards Breakfast To Honor Three Nov. 15

Mayor Thomas Koch, in collaboration with The Friends of Quincy Scouting, announce this year's Good Scout Awards Breakfast will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Tirrell Room, Quincy Lodge of Elks, 254 Quarry St., Quincy.

Event registration is set for 7:30 a.m. and the meeting for 8 to 9 a.m.

Proceeds will go to support Quincy's Scouting programs. Programs include assistance to Quincy Scouts needing financial aid for special scouting programs and to provide for supplies and equipment as needed for all Quincy Scout troops.

The "Good Scout Award" honors those who are unselfish in serving others both as individuals and as business professionals. A "Good Scout" carries the spirit of the scout's motto "Do Good Turn Daily" into their adult life. Good scouts are not self-centered and they do feel it a privilege to bring their spirit of friendliness and helpfulness to their everyday living. The presentation of this award is a special opportunity for Quincy's Boy Scouts to honor their Quincy's leaders; those who have made significant contributions to their community and benefit

Quincy's youth.

The committee has announced this year's award recipients. The "Good Scout Award" will be presented to Daniel Quirk, CEO of Quirk Motors and Al Grazioso, commissioner of the Quincy Department of Public Works.

In addition, this year, a "Granite Pillar Award" will be presented posthumously to Kelly Cobble. The "Pillar Award" is given occasionally, as needed, to award a citizen for outstanding effort put forth for a special community group or event. Kelly made outstanding contributions to three very important community associations: the Quincy Girl Scouting program, The Quincy Association and as a long-time curator of the National Park Service at Peace field and the Adams National Historical Site. Her presence is sorely missed by all three groups.

The Committee working with The Mayor's Office and The Quincy Friends of Scouting are as follows:

Honorary Chairman – Thomas P Koch; Co-Chairs: Ray Theberge and John Koehane; Committee members include: Anthony Agnitti, Alyse Baker-Boncaldo, Mike Berry, Robert



GOOD SCOUT AWARDS breakfast will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy. Members of the Mayor's Good Scout Breakfast Committee and local Scouts recently met with Mayor Thomas Koch at his office at City Hall. From left to right: Maralin Manning, Mayor's Breakfast Committee member; Ray Theberge, Co-Chair Mayor's Breakfast Committee; Olivia Donahue, Girl Scout Troop 62257 (Cadet); Robert Mbrice, BSA Troop 42 (SPL); Forest Sammons, Cub Scout Pack 42 (AOL); Jennifer Sammons, Cub Scout Pack 42 Committee Chair and Breakfast Committee member; Mayor Tom Koch, Honorary Chair of Breakfast Committee; Michael Miranda, BSA Troop 42 (ASPL); Marcus Pham, BSA Troop 42 (ASPL); and John Keohane, Co-Chair Mayor's Breakfast Committee. This year the breakfast will honor Dan Quirk, CEO, Quirk Motor Group; Al Grazioso, commissioner, Quincy Public Works; and Kelly Cobble, Curator, Adams National Park (posthumously). All proceeds from the event go directly to supporting Scouting in Quincy, and are managed by the Quincy Friends of Scouting. Individual tickets and tables are available at www.QFOS.org. Lisa Aimola Photo

Bosworth, Tim Cahill, Raymond Cheung, Jen Fallon, Maralin Manning, Helen Murphy, Marianne Peake,

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The Quincy Friends of

Scouting, incorporated in 2012, is made up of a group of engaged parents of Quincy Scouts who work together

to help fund scouting in Quincy.

For tickets call the committee at 617-653-6121.

Council Candidates On Affordability, Development

By SCOTT JACKSON

During a recent forum, the candidates running in the three contested City Council races in this fall's municipal election answered questions about affordability and development.

Quincy Access Television and Quincy Votes! sponsored the forum for the candidates, which was taped the evening of Oct. 18. During the event, Liz Speakman, the president of Quincy Votes!, and Amy Tan, a member of the organization and a student at North Quincy High School, put forward questions to the candidates.

All six residents running in contested ward council races appeared at the Oct. 18 forum. Those candidates include incumbent Ward 2 Councillor Anthony Andronico and challenger Richard Ash; incumbent Ward 4 Councillor James Devine and challenger Matthew Lyons; and incumbent Ward 6 Councillor William Harris and challenger Deborah Riley.

Each of the candidates were asked what policies they would support to help make it affordable to live in Quincy.

Ash said he would support a residential tax exemption and increasing tax relief available to senior citizens.

"I would be a proponent for...a residential tax break and also in doing some research and talking to folks, I know the seniors in our city are eligible for certain tax credits and tax breaks and through some legal research that I did have the opportunity to conduct, I know that those amounts – the breaks, the percentages, and the dollar amounts – have not been increased in quite some time," Ash said.

"So, I'd be interested in both looking at the amounts for the seniors – there is one prong for 62 and above and another for 70 plus year old seniors. I'd be interested in engaging the state legislature to look at those amounts, those dollar amounts and percentages, to give our seniors added tax credit or an added tax break."

Andronico said he had introduced an ordinance to establish a residential tax exemption and was optimistic one could be phased in.

"Moving forward, my hope is we'll get to a point with the level of commercial development where we're actually able to see that change and we could slowly phase in the residential property tax exemption, so instead of doing all 35 percent at once, if we did a

few percentage points a year until it was fully phased in as a good-faith effort to show the people of Quincy that we are taking this issue seriously," Andronico said.

"In addition to that, it also means continuing to invest in affordable housing and using funding in the affordable housing trust fund for projects like veterans housing, projects like low-income and senior housing. In addition, that means partnering with developers for more projects like the one on East Howard Street, where The Watson is."

Devine said he would support the development of more affordable housing in the ward.

"Earlier this year I was at a ribbon cutting for NeighborWorks...They just put 18 units online; we already tried to approve to make sure they are going to get another 24 hopefully in the unit next door, which is huge. That's on Winter Street and while I was there for that ribbon cutting, I said 'if you can get anything like that in Ward 4, I'd love for you to do something like that' because low-income housing can't just be in a single area," Devine said.

"With that being said, I got a phone call the other day and we're hoping to get

maybe 32 units over in the Ward 4 area for true low-income housing, so I'm supporting that."

Lyons said he would like to see more housing for residents ages 55 and up.

"As far as more affordable housing, it's a common problem all throughout the Greater Boston area. The real estate in the area is just out of control and our city as well as our ward is being targeted for more housing, not necessarily affordable housing," Lyons said.

"A lot of times when I'm out knocking on doors, a lot of older people who don't have children anymore in their houses always mention we don't have any 55 and older communities where they can sell their house that's already paid for, they can go and buy. They want to stay in Quincy, and they want to be able to live in 55 and older communities where they can stay in Quincy and still afford to live there."

Harris said transit-oriented development could help make living in Quincy more affordable.

"The real estate situation we have is we're booming. The city is succeeding. Just in the time I've been here, the property value of my house has gone crazy. People

are making money by selling their houses. Unfortunately, we can just do so much," Harris said.

"The affordable housing, there's some great stuff going on, affordable housing, down in Ward 2, which is great. In North Quincy we do have transit-orientated housing at the North Quincy station where it can make it affordable to be able to go to work whether it's in the South Shore or the North Shore or to Boston where you don't need a vehicle, which if you don't need to have a vehicle, there's an expense that can help you be able to afford to live in Quincy."

Riley said she would like to see a residential tax exemption created.

"The first thing I'd like to see the city really take a look at is offering a residential tax exemption...The city of Boston does it and what it does is not only give people relief from their tax bill but more importantly it promotes owner occupancy," Riley said.

"Many of the new development that we've had is more transient people. People are renting high-end apartments, they are not staying there for years and years. They're usually there for a year, maybe two, and

then they move on to another location. The other thing I think is important is that we need to start to really adhere to the 10 percent affordable in new development. The fee in lieu of is nice, but money doesn't provide housing unless you build it."

All six candidates were also asked what the City Council can do to address residents' concerns about overdevelopment.

Andronico said a review of the city's zoning is a priority for him.

"As most folks know in the Point, a lot of it is zoned for multi-families. It's mostly two-family homes historically within that neighborhood, but what we're seeing more and more are people taking advantage of the existing zoning codes and instead building three-story, three- and four-unit buildings instead and that's causing a little bit of overcrowding within the neighborhoods leading to parking issues and even just a health issue related to rats going through trash and different things like that," Andronico said.

"That's why I cosponsored the resolve asking the administration to do a review of our codes so we could get to a point where

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S.S. Realtors Delivers Books To NeighborWorks Housing Solutions

South Shore Realtors Community Outreach Task Force recently delivered 55 birthday boxes and numerous children's books to NeighborWorks Housing Solutions in Kingston. The donations will help families served by the organization provide birthday celebrations and literacy development for their children.

The festive, customized birthday boxes included cake mixes, party supplies, gift cards and other items to enable parents to provide a special day for their child. "Every child deserves to feel special on their birthday, but sometimes the cost of the birthday is too much for parents who are struggling to make ends meet," said NeighborWorks Housing Solutions Resource Development Director Serenity Belo. "We're grateful to South Shore Realtors for stepping up with such a thoughtful donation to create joyful memories for the families we serve."

The Task Force also collected children and adult book donations from its Realtors and affiliate members across the South Shore and South Coast. "Developing

a love of reading is an opportunity that should be available to everyone and is especially important in many ways for the children of our communities," said Maja Bacon, Co-Chair of the Community Outreach Task Force.

"As Realtors and neighbors, we hold a deep dedication to bolstering our communities," said Kate Fisher, Co-Chair of the Community Outreach Task Force. "We take immense pride in partnering with NeighborWorks Housing Solutions to provide assistance to families in tough situations. Additionally, we're delighted that our Community Outreach Taskforce continuously embraces the opportunity to make meaningful contributions throughout the South Shore and South Coast."

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SOUTH SHORE REALTORS Community Outreach Task Force recently delivered 55 birthday boxes and numerous children's books to NeighborWorks Housing Solutions in Kingston. From left to right: NeighborWorks Housing Solutions Family Self-Sufficiency Homeownership Coordinator Stephanie Allen, NeighborWorks Housing Solutions Resource Development Director Serenity Belo, South Shore Realtors Community Outreach Task Force Co-Chair and Realtor at Rosewood Realty Maja Bacon; NeighborWorks Housing Solutions Director of Leased Housing Kelly Eldredge, and Pam DeBerry.

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Seaside Christmas Fair At Houghs Neck Church Nov. 4

The annual Seaside Christmas Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

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Citywide PTO Hosts School Committee Candidates Forum

By SCOTT JACKSON

Four of the six candidates running for School Committee this fall fielded questions on topics like negotiations with the teachers' union, making Lunar New Year a school holiday, and book bans during a recent forum hosted by the Citywide PTO.

Incumbent school board member Frank Santoro and challengers Courtney Perdios, Liberty Schaaf and Vincent Tran were in attendance for the Citywide PTO candidates' night on Oct. 16. The two other incumbents who are up for reelection this fall, Paul Bregoli and Kathryn Hubley, did not participate in it.

During the forum, which was held online via Zoom, the candidates fielded questions put forward by students from the city's two high schools.

For the first question, the candidates were asked how they, as members of the School Committee, would repair relationships with teachers and parents following the contract talks between the school board and teachers' union last school year.

Perdios called the negotiations "heartbreaking" and

said they are part of the reason she is running this year.

"I think we let them down, I think we disappointed them and truthfully I was disappointed in our leadership for letting the negotiations get to that point that they didn't feel respected," Perdios said.

"So that's what got me into the race, to say if we don't have a parent on there, we don't have a someone willing to speak up for our teachers, I'm certainly going to run again and see if I can get on there and make a difference and try to show our teachers some respect that they deserve on there and try to make sure we're working with them, we're working collaboratively, to get where they need us to be."

Schaaf said the two sides are positioned to work together moving forward.

"I think that the members of the School Committee have always tried to support the teachers. I think that that's part of our role there. I think that the School Committee does do a great job most of the time supporting the teachers, but there are times when we need to sit down and listen to both sides of the story," Schaaf

said.

"Now that negotiations have happened and contracts are in place, I think we are set up perfectly to move forward and work collaboratively together to make the best education experience for all of our children."

Tran said it is important for teachers to be compensated correctly.

"I think the most important part is having the open communication as well as compensating our teachers the way they should be. To be quite frankly honest, they are raising the future of not just Quincy or Boston - basically America. What they do is very underrated, and they need to be compensated more correctly," Tran said.

"Funnily enough, I actually have a lot of friends in the Quincy Public Schools system and it's been really heartbreaking to hear how they would rather work in Boston because they pay better, they give better benefits. I believe that Quincy is a top-tier city and I think teachers have to be compensated as such."

Santoro said the negotiations "did not have to go the way they went" and "the parents had a lot to do with

that extension of that." He said the committee was asking for teachers to be at their work stations when students arrive in the morning, and wanted teachers to open up their Aspen books so families could see their children's progress more often.

"Many of you supported them in not being in their work stations and not opening up the Aspen books. We only wanted those two things, which they refused to do. The MTA had a lot with extending the negotiations," Santoro said, adding that to help repair the relationship he would "like to work with the teachers in creating a sick leave bank."

For the second question, the candidates were asked if they would support closing the Quincy Public Schools for a day in observance of Lunar New Year, something the School Committee voted against doing for the current school year.

Schaaf said she knows "there's been a lot of talk and debate over this" and she "would be in support of adding Lunar New Year to the calendar as an acknowledgeable holiday."

Tran said he would be a proponent of closing for the holiday. He said that stu-

dents will miss school that day regardless of whether or not it is an official holiday and "it would be a disservice for them to miss a day because of a culturally significant holiday."

Santoro, who voted in favor of making Lunar New Year a school holiday, said it makes sense to do so given that a majority of Quincy students are of Asian descent. As the chairman of the Quincy Asian Resources Board of Directors, Santoro said he would "continue to fight to have Lunar New Year off even if I'm not on the committee."

Perdios said closing schools for Lunar New Year seems like a "no brainer." She added it is "just very disrespectful to a culture that the majority of our student body is, and we need to realize that, and I think we missed a big opportunity there."

The candidates were also asked how they would ensure a strategic plan with stakeholder input was in place for the next fiscal year, and what they would like to see in such a strategic plan.

Santoro said the School Committee sets goals on an annual basis.

"Those goals we try to

make sure that they are implemented through the year as we conduct our meetings, either through subcommittee meetings or the general meetings. So strategic planning is important," Santoro said.

"We've invited an outside group to come in to help us do our strategic plan for next year. We're spending an all-day session as a full committee with this person who is coming to us as a result of our request, so hopefully our committee as a group will design a plan."

Perdios said it is important to listen to stakeholders when coming up with a strategic plan.

"I don't think any of the members of the School Committee know all. We have to work with everyone to understand what our priorities should be," Perdios said.

"Definitely the planning session that Frank mentioned is a good opportunity at the School Committee level, but you need to have those conversations first with the stakeholders to know what those priorities should be, and they need to be communicated and kind of constantly be fluid so we

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can make room for what the priorities are as they change and evolve."

Schaaf said parents should have more say on what their children are learning.

"I think it should start with the parents and the teachers and the administrators, the people that are there every dealing with the teachers, dealing with the children and the curriculum and seeing first hand what they have to say," Schaaf said.

"I think we don't take

parent input into consideration enough right now and I know that there are a lot of parents that are very concerned with what their children are learning and would really relish the opportunity to have some input and say where they think these goals should be placed and what they'd like to see their children learning."

Tran said his goals would include digital literacy and practical life skills.

"I would first be listening to students and parents about what they're concerned about and what they

need work on and then meet with the School Committee to find out how can we best accommodate those goals and to get there. I think most importantly too is to have regular check-ins to see how close or how far you are on making progress on these goals," Tran said.

"What I would like to see in those goals is, post high school preparation, digital literacy, practical life skills and improving communication about students' performance to parents."

For the final question, the candidates were asked

to share their stance on book bans and efforts to stop the teaching of holistic and accurate history seen across the country.

Schaaf said she is "a fan of books" and "a fan of information," adding that "not all books are appropriate for the school libraries and for children." She also said, "history is so ridiculously important" and "if we do not teach history as it happened, we are doomed to repeat it."

Tran said banning books

"is not necessarily the answer to whatever the problem is." There is nothing wrong with teaching holistic and accurate history, he added, and "exposing our students to it will actually help them have a dialogue, whether they disagree or agree with it."

Santoro said the state sets standards that the city has to follow. He said he "would not be opposed to" having groups of students, teachers and administrators working

together to vet books the district uses get those standards done.

Perdios said she is "not for banning books as far as subject matter, but how-to sexual manuals I don't think anyone would really be okay with having in our schools." Students "should see different family set ups in their books," she added, like single-parent households, two-parent households, and two parents of the same gender.

'Successful Rose Gardening' Topic HN Garden Club Meeting Nov. 8

The Houghs Neck Garden Club will be holding its Monthly Meeting at the Manet Community Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. The speakers will be Mike and Angelina Chute. The topic is "Six Simple Steps to Successful Rose Gardening." They will include tips and personal anecdotes from over 20 years of Rose Gardening. Copies of their books will be available for sale as well.

On December 6th the

Club will have its Christmas Party.

On January 3, 2024 our member, Christine Cotter, owner of Seacrest Garden, will show us how to make a salve and lip balm which we will be able to take home. Her program is called "Winter Wellness Skin Care". This is something we all need and it sounds like fun too.

On February 7th, a most popular presenter, Zen-Jay Chuang will delight us with

another of his fabulous presentations on "Asian Aesthetics on Western Art". He has a way of drawing us into the art. You will definitely want to be there for this.

With all the negative news around us, remember to look for the good and be kind. A smile can make someone's day.

The Houghs Neck Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and a non-profit 501c organization.

Houghs Neck Good Neighbor Banquet Nov. 4 At St. Thomas Aquinas Hall

The Houghs Neck Community Council will host its annual Good Neighbor Banquet on Saturday, Nov 4th from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

Tickets are \$25. There

will also be a program and book for the evening for anyone interested.

This year's honorees are: Brandon Bergstrom - Good Neighbor; Pam Wallace- Civic Contributions

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Anyone interested in tickets or ads may contact Eileen Timcoe at etimcoe@yahoo.com or the houghsnecknews@yahoo.com.

Holiday Craft Fair Nov. 4 At Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, corner of Spear and Coddington Streets, Quincy Center will hold a Holiday Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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members will be selling new and handmade items for your holiday shopping needs.

There will be a raffle of a variety of local products, a bake sale table and a lun-

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A TEMPERATURE between 32 and 39 degrees with 95% humidity is the ideal storage condition for mature, firm, blemish-free apples.
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Eat Apples Now And For Months To Come

By MELINDA MYERS

We've all heard an apple a day keeps the doctor away. But did you know an apple before grocery shopping means you will buy more fruits and vegetables?

Researchers at Cornell University found that people who ate a healthy snack before grocery shopping purchased 25 to 28% more produce than those who ate a cookie or nothing at all before heading to the store.

Take advantage of apple season to incorporate

this healthy habit into your lifestyle. Have an apple or other healthy snack before your next trip to the grocery store. Your healthier mindset will have you filling your cart with more fruits and vegetables.

Then tantalize your taste buds by trying some new-to-you apple varieties. You'll find a wide variety at farmer's markets, orchards, and retailers this time of year. Many offer samples and provide recipes and recommendations for the

best snacking, baking, and processing varieties. Or buy a collection of apples and conduct your own taste test.

Extend your enjoyment with proper storage. Use bruised, cut, or damaged fruit as soon as possible and only store apples that are firm and blemish-free.

Mature apples store best in temperatures between 32 and 39 degrees with 95% humidity. Providing ideal storage conditions is, not always possible. Maximize their storage life by placing apples in perforated plastic bags in the crisper drawer of the refrigerator. The plastic bag helps increase the humidity around the fruit while allowing air to flow through the holes.

If refrigerator space is limited, consider preserving some of the apples. Make them into sauce or apple pie filling for canning. Peel, chop, cook and dry apples into fruit leathers for snacking. Make and freeze apple pies for a quick and easy dessert to simply bake and serve when needed.

Then add some fun by converting a few apples into apple heads. This native American tradition was picked up by the settlers and is now a part of American folk art. All you need are a couple of apples, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 Tablespoons salt, a bowl of water, a pencil, and a knife.

Mix salt and lemon juice in a bowl of water and set aside. Peel the apple and core it, if you want to place it on a stick or prefer a long droopy face. Draw the outline of the face then carve the features into the apple.

Soak the carved apple in the bowl of salty lemon water for about ten minutes. Set on a cooling rack or hang the apples in a warm place to dry. Apples are ready when spongy or leathery to the touch.

Add a few details to the apple head by inserting beads for the eyes and rice for the teeth. Use it as a head for a doll or place it on a stick and add it to your Halloween decorations.

Take advantage of apple season to find new ways to include apples in your diet. You'll enjoy the diversity of flavors and many uses this healthful fruit provides.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook*, 2nd Edition and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program*. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS

Below you will find a list of polling place locations sorted by Ward and Precinct.

All polls are open from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

Ward 1

Precinct 1 Broad Meadows School	50 Calvin Road
Precinct 2 Snug Harbor School	333 Palmer Street
Precinct 3 Thomas Crane Library	40 Washington Street
Precinct 4 Merrymount School	4 Agawam Road
Precinct 5 Saint Thomas Aquinas Hall	40 Darrow Street

Ward 2

Precinct 1 Fore River Club House	16 Nevada Road
Precinct 2 Clifford Marshall School	200 Moody St (Gym)
Precinct 3 Point Webster School	60 Lancaster Street
Precinct 4 Saint John's Church	44 School Street
Precinct 5 Saint John's Church	44 School Street

Ward 3

Precinct 1 Bernazzani School	701 Furnace Brook Parkway
Precinct 2 Wollaston School	205 Beale Street
Precinct 3 Montclair School	8 Belmont Street
Precinct 4 Wollaston School	205 Beale Street
Precinct 5 Montclair School	8 Belmont Street

Ward 4

Precinct 1 South West Middle School	444 Granite Street
Precinct 2 Quincy Lodge of Elks	254R Quarry Street
Precinct 3 Quincy Lodge of Elks	254R Quarry Street
Precinct 4 Lincoln Hancock School	Water Street
Precinct 5 South West Middle School	444 Granite Street

Ward 5

Precinct 1 Lincoln Hancock School	Water Street
Precinct 1A Point Webster School	60 Lancaster Street
Precinct 2 Central Middle School	875 Hancock Street
Precinct 3 Adams Academy	8 Adams Street (Dimmock St Entrance)
Precinct 4 Beechwood Knoll School	225 Fenno Street
Precinct 5 Beechwood Knoll School	225 Fenno Street

Ward 6

Precinct 1 North Quincy High School	Hunt Street (Gym)
Precinct 2 North Quincy High School	Hunt Street (Gym)
Precinct 3 Kennedy Center	440 East Squantum Street
Precinct 4 Atlantic Middle School	86 Hollis Avenue
Precinct 5 Squantum School	50 Huckins Avenue

Holiday Shopping Expo At NQHS Nov. 11

The 11th annual Holiday Shopping Expo will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St., North Quincy.

The event hosts over 125 local and regional crafters and vendors and features fun activities for the entire family. There will be personalized hand lettered ornaments by Dainty Scripts and Santa Claus will visit.

There will also be raffle baskets filled with many goods and services from local Quincy area businesses as well as cookie decorating with Ginger Betty's, hot cocoa from Coffee Break Cafe and several food trucks.

The organizers from North Quincy High School PAC will be on site to welcome visitors. Admission is \$5 (children under 12 are free) and benefits the students of North Quincy High School by supporting a variety of enrichment programs throughout the school year including Senior Stay Out.

For more information contact: holidayshopping-expo2012@gmail.com.

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Visit the QHS Class of 2003 facebook page for more details.

Movie Review: 'Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour'

By BOB GARVER

Taylor Swift is the single most powerful force in pop culture at the moment. Every other musical artist is eating her dust on the charts. Television, upended by writers' and actors' strikes, is only doing well with sporting events where the topic of conversation is Taylor and her possible relationship with Kansas City Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce.

On the big screen, audiences' summer fling with Barbenheimer has cooled off with no heir apparent... except for Taylor, of course.

Her concert movie "The Eras Tour" doesn't play by conventional rules. It doesn't have the backing

of a major studio. As of this writing, it is scheduled to only run for only four weeks. It only plays Thursdays through Sundays. It was officially announced only six weeks before its release, sending all competition running ("The Exorcist: Believer" forfeited a Friday the 13th opening to get out of its way). And it is still the theatrical event of the season.

As far as box office records for concert movies, forget it, this one already blows everything else out of the water. Domestically, its opening weekend take of nearly \$100 million already makes it the #1 of all time, beating previous record-holder "Justin Bieber: Nev-

er Say Never" by over \$20 million. Worldwide, it merely has to roughly double its haul to take the crown away from "Michael Jackson: This Is It," though some will say that the posthumous documentary doesn't count as a "concert film." My guess is that by this time next week, it isn't going to matter.

I saw the movie on a Thursday night, at a screening that was added just a day before. Because of the short notice, the large theater was uncrowded, with less than ten people in attendance. This could have made the film less enjoyable, since large crowds of passionate fans make for a wave of enthusiasm. But Taylor was thinking ahead and brought her own crowd. Okay, that's not exactly true, but the in-movie crowd of screaming fans at SoFi Stadium in Inglewood, CA more than adequately compensated for the lack of fans in the theater. By the way, that crowd deserves credit for keeping its energy up for the entire show. Cheering as loud as they do would have shredded my voice after about five minutes.

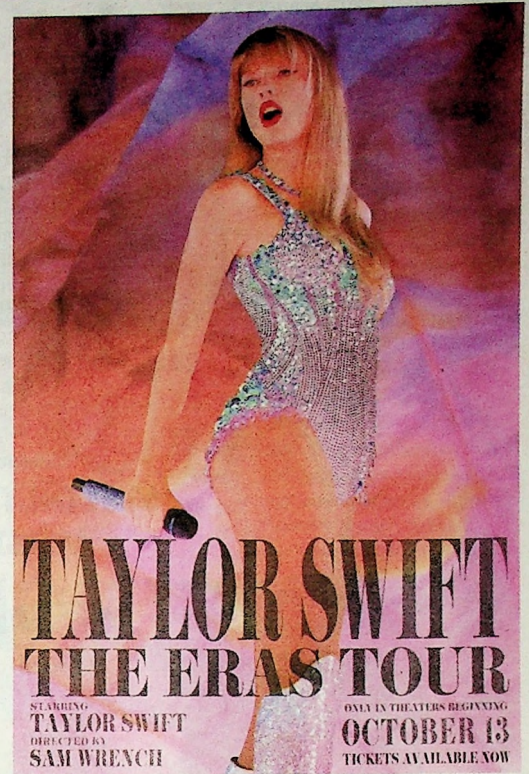
From a technical stand-

point, the movie does everything pretty much perfectly. Every image is crisp, every note is clear. Taylor usually takes up the whole frame, so even in smaller theaters, her presence is towering. On something like an IMAX, I'm sure she really is the monster she appears to be in the "Anti-Hero" music video.

For better or worse, Taylor is in your face for nearly three hours. And the movie is loud. I imagine theaters were specifically instructed to crank up the volume at least a few notches. The night after my screening, I went back to the theater for another movie, and I must have walked past six houses that were blasting music from this movie. It was a weird experience, hearing that much Taylor Swift music in such short order.

Did I enjoy the movie? I'm a casual Taylor Swift fan and I enjoyed the movie on a casual level. It makes for a heck of a party (even without a big crowd), and I cheered for my favorite hits (especially the third verse of "Anti-Hero").

But I also thought that it went on too long, and I'm in no hurry to spend that kind



of time on it again. If you're decidedly not a Taylor Swift fan and you got dragged to this movie by a partner, family member, or friend, you're probably in for a long three hours.

For the Swifties, enjoy your Taylor Swift concert, it's everything you could possibly want.

Grade: B

"Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour" is rated PG-13 for some strong language and suggestive material. Its running time is 168 minutes. Reminder: the film only plays Thursdays through Sundays and is currently only scheduled for a limited engagement.

MPL Book Sale Oct. 28

The Friends of the Milton Public Library will host its annual Great Books Sale, in the library's Keys Community Room, on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale features more than 750 newly donated collectible, unusual, and gift giving selections, priced from \$2-\$5, and sorted by category, including art, his-

tory, biographies, fiction, and more.

Cash, checks, Venmo, and credit cards, are accepted at the sale located on the lower level of the Milton Public Library at 476 Canton Ave. Proceeds from the sale support Milton Public Library programming.

To learn more about the Friends or to volunteer, visit www.mplfriends.org.

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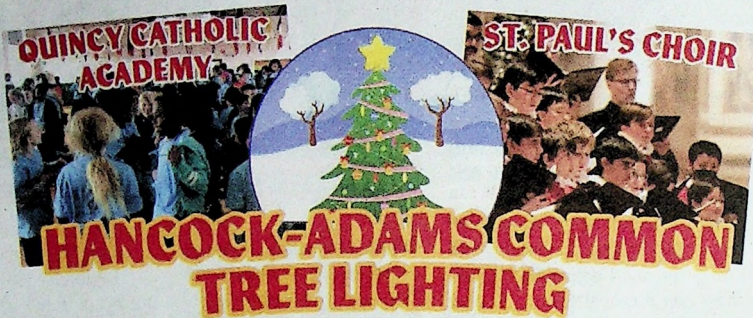
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Registration Open For Recreation Youth Basketball Leagues

Registration For All Programs Can Be Done Online At www.QuincyRec.com

Quincy Recreation announces registration is open for its 2023 Youth Basketball Leagues.

The leagues are open to Quincy children in Grades K-8 and are divided into three different age groups. Registration for all programs can be done online at www.QuincyRec.com.

Across each of its basketball leagues, Quincy Recreation's mission is to provide positive recreational experiences with particular emphasis on participation, character and skill development, good sportsmanship, and having fun. Players will learn the fundamentals of basketball: dribbling, passing, shooting, and teamwork.

The **Shooting Stars Basketball League** is open to children in Grades K-2. This introductory basketball program will meet on Saturdays for one hour beginning Saturday, Dec. 9th. The program consists of 10 weeks of fun for \$75, ending Feb. 24th. There will be no session on Dec. 23rd or Feb. 17th.

Grades K and 1 will meet at Broad Meadows Middle School, while Grade 2 will meet at Central Middle School.

Registration can be done online at www.QuincyRec.com. Multiple time slots are available – pick the one that works best for your family.

The **Super Stars League** is open to children in Grades 3 and 4. This developmental program will meet once per week for 1.5 hours. Practices and games will both take place during this 1.5-hour slot. The program will have time slots available on Saturday mornings/afternoons, as well as Tuesday evenings for girls and Wednesday evenings for boys. Please register for only one time slot. The fee for this program will be \$100 for 10 weeks, beginning on Saturday, Dec. 9th. There will be no session on Dec. 23rd or Feb. 17th.

Premier League Basketball is open to children in Grades 5-8. This program will consist of a game on Saturday, an hour-long practice on Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday evening, and a 1.5 hour "skills and drills" session on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening, for a total of 3.5 hours per week. The fee for the program is \$150 for 10 weeks. Each group will have the option of selecting between two practice times, but skill sessions and game times are as follows:

Grade 5 & 6 Boys: Skill sessions will be held on Tuesdays at Broad Meadows from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and games will be held at North Quincy High School at 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Grade 5 & 6 Girls: Skill sessions will be Thursdays at Broad Meadows from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and games will be held at North Quincy High School at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Grade 7 & 8 Boys: Skill sessions will be Wednesdays at Broad Meadows from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and games will take place at North Quincy High School at 4 p.m.

Grade 7 & 8 Girls: Skill sessions will be Thursdays at Broad Meadows from 7

to 8:30 p.m. and games will take place on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. at North Quincy High School.

To maintain the 2022 fees for the 2023/24 basketball season, new navy blue/gold basketball uniforms are NOT included in the registration fee. If your child needs a new basketball uniform this year, please be sure to add one to your shopping cart on www.QuincyRec.com before checkout. The cost is \$30.

In addition to its three leagues, Quincy Recreation is excited to be offering **Buddy Ball** again this winter. This program is open to children in Grades K-12 with special needs. It will meet once per week on Saturdays for an hour of fun and socialization. The fee to join is \$25 for Quincy residents and \$50 for non-residents.

The program is broken into two divisions based on age – the **Instructional League** for Grades K-5 will meet on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. at Central Middle School, while the **Challenge League** for Grades 6-12

will meet from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. at Broad Meadows Middle School. Beginning on Dec. 9th, the program will consist of 10 weeks, ending on Feb. 24th. There will be no session on Dec. 23rd or Feb. 17th. Registration can be done online at www.QuincyRec.com.

Quincy Recreation is also hosting a **3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Fund-raiser** for the upcoming season on Saturday, Nov. 4th. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. at North Quincy High School and consists of four divisions – Men's Open (21+), Women's Open (21+), Men's 35+, and Women's 35+. The cost to enter the tournament is \$60 per team. Registration can be done online at www.QuincyRec.com.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Q-Rec Sports Sponsorship

Fund, which will be used to cover Basketball League registration and uniform fees for the Quincy children who need it the most.

"Removing the financial barrier for sports participation allows all Quincy kids the opportunity to create friendships, learn important skills such as teamwork, and make lifelong memories," Recreation Director Michelle Hanly said. "Every child deserves a chance to participate in sports, and we thank everyone who has signed up or donated for helping to provide this opportunity." Those who are not participating in the tournament but wish to donate can do so online at www.QuincyRec.com or by sending a check to: The Quincy Recreation Department, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy, MA, 02170. Contact Quincy Recreation at 617-376-1394 with questions regarding the 3-on-3 Tournament or any of its programs.

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NORTH QUINCY QUARTERBACK Mickey Galligan avoids the Scituate pass rush in the Raiders' 42-28 loss to the Sailors last Friday night at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Galligan (7-for-20 passing, 211 yards, 3 touchdowns) set the team record for single-season (12) and career (18) touchdown passes.



RAIDER RUNNING BACK Ben Hudach rushed for 99 yards on 13 carries and scored North's first touchdown on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Mikey Galligan against Scituate.

Sailors Sink Raiders, 42-28

By **TOM JOYCE**

Both teams enjoyed plenty of offensive success last Friday night.

The North Quincy High football team even made history thanks to its sharp offensive performance.

However, the Raiders hosted a strong opponent in the Scituate Sailors at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Unfortunately for the Raiders, Scituate's offense was also sharp. That said, the Raiders fell 42-28 in a hard-fought game. With the loss, the Raiders fell to 3-4 on the season.

The two sides scored a combined 43 points in the

first half as both offenses made some big plays.

Scituate started the game with the ball, and it capitalized on its first drive. The team showed its prowess in the air with a 25-yard completion and while linebacker Ariel White had a tackle for a loss in the red zone, Scituate ended up scoring on the drive; the team threw a jump ball into the back left corner of the end zone from seven yards out. Its extra point attempt was good, giving Scituate a 7-0 lead with 7:25 left in the first quarter.

The Raiders responded with a touchdown of their

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SCITUATE BALL CARRIER is surrounded by a host of Raiders including #81 Tommy Wirtz, #14 Ben Walinjom and #50 Noah Baker.

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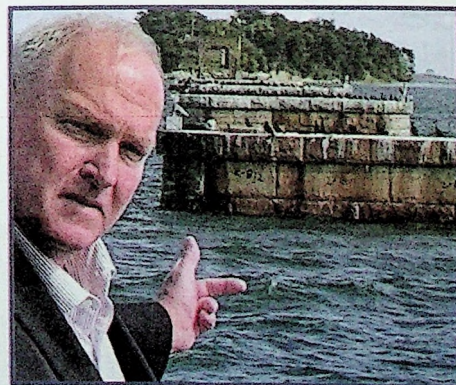
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Bill Harris has built his life around helping people and treating everyone with the decency and respect they deserve. We continue to need his rooted passion for our neighborhoods and residents.

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Presidents Bow To Plymouth South, 37-8

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy High football team faced a tough challenge last week.

The Presidents hosted the Plymouth South Panthers at Veterans' Memo-

rial Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 21, and came up short. Plymouth South defeated the Presidents, 37-8. With the loss, the Presidents fell to 2-5 on the season. Plymouth South started

the game with the ball near midfield after recovering a short kick, but the Presidents forced a three-and-out on the first drive. Defensive lineman Sam Swan and others stuffed a Plymouth

South running back for no gain to bring up third down before the team threw an incomplete pass.

When the Presidents got the ball, they were able to move it downfield. Run-

ning back Gabe Rodrigues shined, picking up a few first downs on the ground, while Jayden Francois caught a first down pass from quarterback Nate Goff. The Presidents were

also aided by three penalties against Plymouth South that gave them free yards. However, a false start brought up third-and-11 in the red zone, and two incomplete passes

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NORTH QUINCY'S WILL CONLEY (left) eyes an opening as Mike Akpobi (right) blocks Scituate's Ronan Manning.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Sailors Sink Raiders, 42-28

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own. Return man Marques Rodrigues-Smith got the ball to the Raiders' 40-yard line, and the offense took care of the rest. Running back Ben Hudach (13 rushes, 99 yards) was sharp, picking up a 13-yard run up the middle on the team's first offensive play of the game. And he caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Mikey Galligan (7-for-20 passing, 211 yards, 3 touchdowns), who set the team record for single-season (12) and career (18) touchdown passes in the game. The extra point kick was good, tying things at seven apiece with four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Scituate then scored again as the first quarter expired. The team cruised down the field, initially throwing the ball. However, the final two first downs it picked up on the drive were runs. The team capped off the drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Its extra-point kick was good, giving it a 14-7 advantage.

While the Raiders got the ball back and Hudach and Galligan both had runs for over 10 yards that gave the team two first downs, their offense stalled due to three penalties. This forced the Raiders to punt, but a low snap resulted in a loose ball, which gave Scituate the ball 30 yards from the end zone.

Scituate took advantage of this strong field position, eventually punching in a nine-yard touchdown run up the middle. The extra point kick was good, giving Scituate a 21-7 edge with 6:15 left in the first half.

However, it wouldn't take the Raiders long to respond.

Early on their new drive, Galligan connected with wide receiver Will Conley (4 catches, 167 yards, 2 touchdowns) for an 80-yard touchdown grab. A high snap forced the holder to throw a pass, and it worked. The two-point conversion made it a 21-15 game with 5:09 left in the half.

Then, the Raiders caught a break. Scituate started its new drive following the kickoff 43 yards from the end zone due to a 15-yard penalty against the Raiders. However, cornerback Nate Sampson intercepted Scituate and brought the ball to the same spot for the Raiders to start an offensive drive.

The Raiders couldn't get a first down and came up short on a fake punt run, giving their opponent the ball back. Scituate then ran the ball up the middle for a 59-yard touchdown; the team's running back broke a few tackles as it went up 28-15 with 3:33 left in the half, thanks to a successful extra point kick.

After that, neither team

scored again in the first half. The two teams traded possessions twice, and Scituate ended up running out the clock on its final one. Scituate led 28-15 at halftime.

The Raiders' offensive success continued in the second half; the team scored on the first drive of the half thanks to a one-yard quarterback sneak from Galligan and a strong push from the offensive line. A 30-yard reverse run from Conley put the team in the red zone. The extra point kick made it 28-22 with 9:09 left in the third quarter.

However, Scituate answered right back. The team took the ensuing kickoff to the end zone for a touchdown and went up 35-22 on the successful extra point kick.

Scituate's defense then forced a three-and-out, and when it got the ball back, it had a slow, methodical drive that stretched into the early fourth quarter. On the first play of the fourth, the team punched in a six-yard touchdown run. The extra-point kick gave Scituate a 42-22 lead.

The two sides then traded punts, so the Raiders started a drive at their own 20 with 5:38 left in the game. Galligan connected with Conley for a 54-yard touchdown pass in this drive, making it a 42-28 game with 4:17 left to play.

Scituate then recovered

an onside kick and ran out the clock over the rest of the game, securing its win.

The Raiders offense has heated up as of late. It has scored 71 points in its past

NORTH QUINCY'S Ben Walinjom picks up some yards after a completion for the Raiders.

two games as of the start of this week.

The Raiders host the undefeated Hanover Hawks

(7-0) Friday, Oct. 27 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Kick off is 7 p.m.



NORTH QUINCY'S MARQUES RODRIGUES-SMITH returns a kick for the Raiders as a Scituate defender moves in. North Quincy (3-4) hosts undefeated Hanover (7-0) Friday at 7 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

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OBITUARIES

Judith A. LaFavre Burns, 81

Judith A. (Perkins) LaFavre Burns, age 81, of Randolph, died peacefully, Monday, Oct. 16, 2023 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Judi was born in Boston, to the late Alfred J. and Anastasia M. (Hubbard) Perkins. She was raised and educated in Cambridge and Quincy, and graduated from Quincy High School.

She lived in Randolph for twenty-five years, previously in Gilbert, Arizona, and Quincy.

Judi was employed as a payroll administrator in the healthcare industry, and had worked at Braintree Manor HealthCare for many years before retiring in 2013.

She was an avid Boston sports fan, and especially loved Tom Brady and the New England Patriots. She enjoyed knitting, reading, crossword puzzles, watching Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune, and her daily Bible verses. Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Beloved wife of the late Robert J. Burns.

Devoted mother of Lauren E. Richmond and her husband Craig of Pembroke, the late Elizabeth A. LaFavre, Jeanne T. Fitzpatrick and her husband Richard of Cohasset, Deborah J. LaFavre and her partner Joseph Forte of Foxboro, Robert W. LaFavre of Randolph, and Dianne D. LaFavre of



JUDITH A. LAFAVRE BURNS

Somerville, and step mother of Anne C. Tate of Virginia.

Loving grandmother of Jeffrey A. Richmond and Matthew J. Fitzpatrick.

Dear sister of William F. Perkins and his wife Barbara of Bridgewater, and predeceased by Alfred J. Perkins, Jr. and John Perkins.

Judi is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were conducted at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy, on Friday, Oct. 20. Interment Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

For those who wish, donations in Judi's memory may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, Finance Department, 30 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016 or www.kidney.org.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Lori Powers, 60

Our beloved sister, aunt, cousin, and friend, Lori Powers, passed away on Oct. 18 at the tender age of 60.

Lori was born on Dec. 5, 1962 in Boston to Ambrose and Daphne (McConnell) Powers - the middle daughter between sisters Carol and Kathy. Lori grew up in West Quincy, attending St. Mary's Grammar School and then Fontbonne Academy. Lori graduated from the University of Lowell. It was in school where Lori met fellow students who would become lifelong friends. Some of these friends would describe Lori as the "well-behaved friend" - the responsible one who made

sure that everyone got home safely after adventurous nights out.

Lori was a strong individual who was always looking on the positive side of things and often doing for others rather than for herself. Her family and friends meant everything to her. She was happy in flip-flops and shorts over "big girl" shoes and fancy clothes. This said, she loved a good reason to get all dressed up. Lori particularly loved a good sunset and looked forward to seeing as many as she could and if she could share that with moment someone all the better. The beach and water were her go-to places. The family cottage on White

Francis J. Martorana, 80

Francis J. "Sonny" Martorana of Brockton, formerly a longtime resident of Quincy, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 20, 2023. He was 80.

Sonny was born in Boston to the late Theresa (Valenzola) and Salvatore Martorana and raised in Quincy. When he was 19, he enlisted in the US Navy and served 4 years of active duty before entering the reserves.

In his spare time, Sonny was very active. He enjoyed traveling with his wife Marie to New Hampshire and Las Vegas. He was an outdoorsman and artist, spending plenty of time fishing and drawing. He would often listen to jazz music and loved dancing with his wife. He also enjoyed playing the lottery and scratch-off tickets and won often.

Sonny was a devoted husband and caring stepfather, grandfather and great-grandfather. He had a great sense of humor. His famous "fist bumps" and broad smile will be missed by all who knew him.

Beloved husband of 38 years to the late Marie Martorana (O'Toole). Stepfather of Nancy Koba and her husband, Wade Koba, of Ossining, NY, Karen Quinn of Quincy, MA, the late Linda Quinn and Stephen Quinn, loving grandfather of Erica Kintscher and her husband



FRANCIS J. 'SONNY' MARTORANA

Christopher, Miranda and Stephen Koba and Katie Quinn-Cyr and great-grandfather of Anthony, Christian and Jaxson Kintscher. Predeceased by his siblings, Salvatore Martorana, Joseph Martorana and Josephine Russell and his parents, Theresa and Salvatore Martorana.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Friday, Oct. 27th, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Funeral service will immediately follow the visitation at 11:30 a.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy. Burial in MA National Cemetery, Bourne.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Charles F. McGonagle, 76

Charles F. "Charlie" McGonagle, a longtime resident of Quincy, died peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2023, at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. He was 76.

Charlie was born in Boston on Feb. 15, 1947, and was the son of the late James J. and Helen E. (Deady) McGonagle. He was raised in South Boston and graduated from South Boston High School in 1965. Charlie enlisted into the United States Air Force on October 22, 1965. He earned the rank of Sergeant, and proudly served his country during the Vietnam War. Charlie was honorably discharged on Feb. 25, 1969. After the service, Charlie enjoyed a 41-year career with Verizon.

Charlie was the beloved husband of the late Sandra C. (Bickford) McGonagle, who died on Jan. 29, 2023. He was the devoted father of Christine L. O'Leary of Marshfield, Paula A. Melchin and her husband Chris of Quincy, Steven C. McGonagle and his wife Amy of Quincy, Michael J. McGonagle and his wife Caitlan of Marblehead, and the late Susan M. McGonagle. Charlie was the loving grandfather to Cameron, Chloe, Olivia, Haven, Summer, and Mikey. He was the dear brother of the late Pa-



CHARLES F. MCGONAGLE

tricia McGonagle and her husband, the late Jack Ring. Charlie will be joyfully reunited with his cherished dogs, Jasmine, Onyx and Cybil.

Visiting hours were held Monday, Oct. 23, 2023, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Celebration of Life Service was held in the funeral home on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2023, prior to the Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Services concluded with interment and military honors in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Charlie's name to New England Center and Home for Veterans, www.nechv.org.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Arlene M. Burke, 77

Arlene Marie Burke, a longtime resident of Quincy, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2023. She was 77.

She was born in Boston to Mary Veronica (Pittman) and Stanley Joseph Burke and raised in Dorchester. Arlene graduated from Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School. She worked for many years as an executive assistant at The Chickering Group, where she excelled at her job. Her strong-willed personality served her well in this position and in life. She was very outgoing and made many friends wherever she went.

Arlene loved spending time with her family and friends. She enjoyed traveling, cooking, entertaining and hosting holiday gatherings. She was an avid reader



ARLENE M. BURKE

and a stickler for grammar. You would always find her with a hard cover mystery novel in hand. She loved spending time in the sun at the beach or on her deck often with a newspaper as she was keen on keeping up on current events. Arlene also enjoyed driving around town in her little blue convertible.

Her strength and independence despite the adversity she faced were admired by many. Arlene truly was a fighter to the very end. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

Devoted mother to Michelle Burke Holleman and

her husband, Christopher, of Quincy and cherished grandmother to Paige Holleman. Loving sister to Paul S. Burke and his late wife Nancy of Hingham, Mary B. Simeone and her husband, Sal, of Stoughton, and Gerald J. Burke and his wife Betty of Weymouth. Also survived by many beloved cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visitation on Saturday, Nov. 4th, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Following the visitation, a Funeral Mass will be held at St. Agatha's Church, Milton at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Arlene's name may be made to: Boston Children's Hospital, <http://bostonchildrens.org/giveinmemory> (choose gift designation "other" and note Healing Little Hearts).

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

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Halloween Pizza Party Sunday At Quincy Point Congregational Church

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy, invites the public to 10 a.m. worship Sunday, Oct. 29.

It is Reformation Sunday. Rev. Kimberly J. Murphy is back in the pulpit.

Following worship there will be a Halloween Pizza Party in the downstairs Social Hall. Soup and salad will also be served. Pump-

kin and candy corn tie-dye projects will be completed.

Also, mark your calendars for Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 for the Coastal Christmas Fair, which will support both the New England Aquarium Sea Turtle Hospital and Interfaith Social Services. The church is seeking donations of gently used jewelry and new or gently used children's books. If you

can contribute, contact the church at 617-773-6424 or email office@quincypointcongreg.org to arrange a drop-off. Your support is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

It's time to order Holiday Pies. Orders must be completed no later than

Sunday, Oct. 29th. Order pies online at: <https://forms.gle/QUdZT2X81GH-KRirV9>.

Cost: 9-inch is \$20; 6-inch is \$10. Offered are frozen 9" and 6" apple double crust, apple crumb top or

mince double crust. Thanksgiving pick up will be Nov. 19 after worship. Pick up pies on Coastal Christmas Fair Day on Dec. 2 or by special arrangement through the church office. Proceeds of pie sales will benefit the

New England Aquarium Sea Turtle Hospital and Interfaith Social Services. Some pre-baked pies will be available on the day of the fair. Questions?? Contact Quincy Point Congregational Church 617-773-6424 or office@quincypointcongreg.org.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-23-56

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the Zoning Board's reconsideration of the application of Neil Johnsen for a Variance to construct a garage addition in the existing driveway with a car lift and expand the front bedroom over the garage in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance, Sections 3.2.3 Accessory Uses in the Residence Districts (Certain Buildings) and 4.1 Dimensional Requirements (Front Setback) on the premises numbered 72 S BAYFIELD ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/categories/1083/record-types/6468>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/26/23, 11/2/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-23-77

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Nicholas Johnson for a Variance, Finding & Special Permit/Flood Plain to replace and expand the existing porch and add an addition to the rear of home in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance, Sections 3.4.5 Non-Conforming Single and Two Family Residential Structures, 4.1 Dimensional Requirements, 5.1.8 Table of Off-Street Parking Requirements and 8.1.9 Special Permit (Flood Plain Overlay District) on the premises numbered 32 PARKHURST STREET, QUINCY.

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Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-23-78

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals** as amended, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Patrick Foley, Esq. for a Variance to construct a single family home on the vacant lot in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance, Sections 4.1 Dimensional Requirements (Front Setback) and 8.1.9 Special Permit (Flood Plain Overlay District) on the premises numbered 115-117 EDGEWATER DRIVE, QUINCY.

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To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Jia Ling Wu of Quincy, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Jia Ling Wu of Quincy, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M. on the return day of 11/22/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.**

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WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 17, 2023
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

10/26/23

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Supports Koch For Mayor

Like many Sun subscribers, I've lived in Quincy a long time. I've known the Mayor and his family for thirty years. I have found them to be responsible and respectful people. I understand that elections allow candidates and supporters to present their versions of important issues. However, Larry Liuzzo's hit the nail on the head.

There's a distinct split between Quincy voters, either with a "half full" or "half empty" view of our city.

I'm among the half full crowd. People's reactions today about where I live are quite different from those 40 years ago. Put simply, I hear more "Oh really?" today than the "Oh" back then. And why not? Quincy today is beautiful! Much of the credit for that shift belongs to the vision and passion of Mayor Koch. Still, I've read a number of criticisms here that I feel compelled to address.

First, there's the complaint of overdevelopment. I love green space as much as anyone, and Quincy has more than any densely populated place I've ever lived, including Boston, New York and Chicago. But while we are a city of neighborhoods, we're still a city with a city-sized budget to match. Building small unit housing or parks in downtown or commercial zones doesn't create City tax revenue that helps keep ours under control.

There's the issue of housing affordability that the Mayor's critics like to float, as if it exists only in Quincy. It's all over Boston, all over the Northeast, and in much of the U.S. At the same time, the same critics ironically carp at condo development that increases housing supply and reduces upward pressure on prices. If we're going to blame someone, blame the Federal Reserve for overreacting to COVID and bringing interest (and mortgage) rates down to excessively low levels. That allowed buyers to borrow and bid more than perhaps they ever would have. Don't blame Mayor Koch.

There are gripes about

the shortage of retailers that once filled downtown. It's hard to imagine that none of Koch's critics haven't been to South Shore Plaza, with its half-empty mall and a parking lot filled mainly with employee cars. Even less believable is that the same critics are unaware of the effect internet commerce has had on bricks-and-mortar store businesses. As downtowns evolve, so has ours. The growth of restaurants and eateries has picked up much of retail slack at the perfect time. Most of these restaurants are excellent, a draw to the sizable younger adult population moving or living here. Mayor Koch and the City Council have helped make that happen.

Frequent moans about traffic congestion lack perspective. First off, population and traffic have been increasing for 50 years. The old one-car household became two, then three, and now sometimes four that head onto our streets daily. Apply that to all South Shore communities and multiply. Additionally, Quincy has long been a cut-through for South Shore commuters heading to Boston or to employers here. That conga line in the AM that enters Quincy via I-93 and Furnace Brook Parkway is hardly Quincy residents.

Adding to traffic woe is the impossible Red Line forcing commuters into cars. Chalk it up to the off-and-on ineptitude of the MBTA. Don't blame Mayor Koch. Even boots-on-the-ground MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng hadn't ever been informed of faulty Green Line track installation discovered this past week.

The situation in Gaza reminds me how we can take certain necessities for granted, like our underappreciated Quincy Police Dept. Public safety is like oxygen. It's not important until we don't have any. While our city has its share of social challenges, the Mayor's focus on protecting everyone's freedom to move around without fear seems to be a major reason why people of all races and lifestyles are moving or socializing here.

The Abigail Adams stat-

ue, the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater, and Quincy teacher contract issues showed that the Mayor is responsive to residents with passionate concerns. All the time I've known him, he rarely approves or disapproves quickly. He weighs and considers things. His critics grouched when he didn't jump at their commands, and grudgingly continue to grouse for whatever reason. By the way, claims that the Amphitheater was moments away from razing aren't true.

From Governors Healey and Baker, Attorney General Andrea Campbell, to our local police, firefighters, trade unions and business organizations, Mayor Koch has received endorsements from a multitude of groups who approve of his efforts and teamwork. One reader curiously painted this as a negative, which left me with "Huh?"

Is Quincy perfect? No, there are concerns like the Quarry Hills lease that need addressing. But we're blessed with a mayor who listens and finds a way.

There's a bottom line to this election. The Mayor's critics claim it's time for change. Well guess what? We've HAD change going on for 15 years, glorious change! Nothing symbolizes that better than all our new schools, fields, parks, and rejuvenated downtown. The Adams Common at Christmastime is an exclamation point on the following:

In the 15 years and two administrations before Mayor Koch's election, I saw little done to better Quincy beyond President's Place and the start of Marina Bay development. My property taxes more than doubled, up 135%. In the 15 years since and all we've seen in Quincy's gleaming transformation, my taxes have risen a little over 80%. Nothing better illustrates the Mayor's concern about taxpayer costs and his City's progress.

Mayor Koch deserves our votes. Let him continue his stewardship!

Thomas C. O'Brien
Quincy

Sample Composite Ballot - Quincy Municipal Election Nov. 7



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24 Nicholl Street

RICHARD C. ASH○
14 Mound Street

(Write-in) 填名○

CITY COUNCILLOR WARD 3
市議員第 3 選區
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JAMES K. DEVINECandidate for Re-election連任候選人○
117 Cross Street 1

MATTHEW J. LYONS○
175 D Centre Street 405

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CITY COUNCILLOR WARD 5
市議員第 5 選區
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DANIEL JAMES MINTON○
16 Sims Road

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CITY COUNCILLOR WARD 6
市議員第 6 選區
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WILLIAM P. HARRISCandidate for Re-election連任候選人○
74 Ashworth Road

DEBORAH A. RILEY○
9 Landgrane Street

(Write-in) 填名○

Early Voting Begins Saturday At City Hall

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voting will take place at the Election Department's office on the second floor of the glass annex building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

In addition to in-person early voting, residents can also cast their ballots by mail. Applications to vote absentee or by mail can be found online on the city's website, quincyma.gov. An application to vote by mail can also be found on the website for the secretary of state at sec.state.ma.us. The deadline to apply for a mail-in ballot is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, and the deadline to apply for an absentee ballot is noon on Monday, Nov. 6.

As of the afternoon of Oct. 20, a total of 1,289 residents had requested mail-in and absentee ballots, City Clerk Nicole Crispo said; 504 of those ballots had already been returned.

Mail-in ballots can be returned by placing them in the mail at no cost to the voter, placing them in a drop-off box located outside City Hall, or bringing them to the elections office inside the building. All ballots must be received by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7; ballots received after the deadline will not be counted regardless of when they were postmarked.

Voters who wait until

close to the day of the election to submit their mail-in ballots are advised to bring them to City Hall where they can be placed in the drop-off box or brought to the elections office. Voters cannot return a mail-in ballot to their polling place on Election Day; Crispo said those who do so will be given the chance to cast a separate ballot at the polling place and have the mail-in ballot marked as spoiled.

On Election Day – Tuesday, Nov. 7 – polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For voters who do plan to head to the polls on Election Day, Crispo previously noted ten of the city's polling places have changed since last year. The changes were made to keep polling places close to voters' neighborhoods following redistricting, she said, and also to take advantage of Quincy Public Schools being closed on the day of the election. (Schools will also be closed on March 5, 2024, which is the date of the state's presidential primary; the School Committee approved that change earlier this month.)

Voters whose polling places have changed will be notified by mail, and the updated list of polling places can be found on the city's website. The city's website also contains a link to the page on the secretary

of state's website where you can verify your voter status, including your polling place.

The deadline to register to vote in the election is 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. City Hall will be open that day for voter registration, as well as the first day of early voting. Information on voter registration can also be found on the city's website and the secretary of state's website.

Crispo anticipates that 35 percent of the city's roughly 64,500 registered voters will cast ballots in the election by the time polls close. That estimate is based on turnout in previous mayor elections. The turnout in the 2019 mayoral election was 24.57 percent and in 2015 it was 41 percent.

This year's mayoral contest sees incumbent Mayor Thomas Koch, a Newbury Avenue resident, facing a challenge from Councillor at-large Anne Mahoney, a Ferriter Street resident. Koch has served as mayor since 2008 having been elected in the prior year's municipal election. Mahoney has served as councillor at-large for six years after serving a dozen years on the School Committee.

This is the third time Koch and Mahoney have run against each other for mayor. Koch bested her in

the final election in 2011. In the 2015 preliminary election, Mahoney finished fourth in a four-person field, behind Koch, former Mayor William Phelan, and then Councillor Douglas Gutro. Koch would defeat Phelan in the final election that year.

The winner of this year's mayoral contest will be elected to a four-year term that runs through the end of 2027.

The ballot also includes contested City Council races in Wards 2, 4 and 6.

The Ward 2 race sees incumbent Anthony Andronico of Nicholl Street facing a challenge from Richard Ash of Mound Street. Andronico has served on the council since January 2021, when he was appointed to the seat following the resignation of long-time Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall; Andronico had been serving on the School Committee at the time. This is Ash's first time on the ballot though he put himself forward as a candidate for the vacant seat in 2021.

In Ward 4, incumbent James Devine of Cross Street is facing a challenge from Matthew Lyons of Centre Street. Devine was sworn-in in February after winning a special election that month to serve out the remainder of long-time

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci's term. Lyons had run in that special election as well, finishing third in a four-person preliminary.

In Ward 6, incumbent William Harris of Ashworth Road is facing a challenge from Deborah Riley of Landgrane Street. Harris was appointed to the seat in April 2016 following the death of long-time Ward 6 Councillor Brian McNamée. This is Riley's first run for office.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy of Whitney Road and Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain of Forbes Hill Road are both unopposed this year. McCarthy was first elected to the council in 2017 and Cain was first elected in 2015.

In Ward 5, incumbent Charles Phelan Jr. opted not to seek reelection. Daniel Minton, a retired Quincy police lieutenant and a resident of Sims Road, is running unopposed for that seat.

In the councillor at-large race, three candidates are running unopposed for three seats. The field includes incumbents Noel DiBona of Chickatabot Road and Nina Liang of Grandview Avenue, both of whom were first elected to the council in 2015, as well as first-time candidate Scott Campbell of Rockland Street.

All city councillors are elected to two-year terms.

Six candidates are running for three seats on the School Committee this year.

All three school board members whose terms expire at the end of the year – Paul Bregoli of Willow Avenue, Kathryn Hubley of Marion Street and Frank Santoro of Lois Terrace – are running for reelection. Bregoli and Hubley were first elected to their seats in 2011. Santoro was elected to his seat in 2019; he had previously served two terms on the committee.

The school board race includes three challengers as well – Courtney Perdios of Ruggles Street, Liberty Schaaf of Howe Street and Vincent Tran of East Elm Avenue. Perdios previously served on the committee in 2021 after she was appointed to the seat vacated by Andronico; she finished fourth in that fall's election. Schaaf also ran in 2021, finishing in fifth place. Tran is making his first run for office.

School Committee members serve staggered four-year terms, meaning three candidates are on the ballot every two years. The remaining three incumbents – Tina Cahill, Douglas Gutro and Emily Lebo – were elected to their terms in 2021 and those seats will next be on the ballot in 2025. The mayor is the seventh member of the committee and serves as its chairperson.

Council Candidates On Affordability, Development

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you actually have a voice in what zoning looks like within your neighborhood and what you're okay with moving forward in terms of development."

Ash said he has helped some of his neighbors when projects have come up for review.

"I know that everybody is at a certain point with the development where a lot of people would like for the development to pause and to see what projects are in the pipeline and take a step back. I can understand those

concerns," Ash said.

"As an attorney and with my knowledge of zoning laws and the city charter, I know...there are certain things people might get aggravated with or frustrated with that are allowed by law and they don't understand what we can argue at the zoning board and what we can't. I've taken great pleasure helping some of my neighbors through some of those processes with respect to proposed developments in the area whether that be just educating on what is allowed by law, what is al-

lowed by right, and what we can argue at the zoning board."

Lyons said people are concerned about developments that don't fit in their neighborhoods.

"I think people really have a hard time with is when somebody has a postage stamp size lot or they maybe have two lots and then they want to build a four-story structure with no parking or barely any parking. That's the kind of overdevelopment that people really have a hard time with," Lyons said.

"I'm not an anti-development person. I believe, especially in Ward 4, there are a lot of areas where we need to develop and we need to upgrade what we have in some of those areas and bring more affordable housing to the ward. As far as the overdevelopment goes, honestly I think people are just afraid of seeing some of the projects that they have coming down and building things that just don't fit into the neighborhoods."

Devine said he has been working with the planning department as it prepares to create a transit-oriented zoning district in South Quincy to comply with a state law.

"I've been working all summer with the planning department because we have a thing called transit-orientated development which is pretty scary actually. It's coming December 31 this year and it's going to change the zoning laws by the state mandating we have to do an overlay a half mile

around Quincy Adams and that's going to bring in huge developers that are going to try to buy up and build larger units," Devine said.

"I've been working closely with the planning department to, for lack of better words, carve out all these neighborhoods that I don't want to see affected, because there is some great neighborhoods over there in the Liberty Street area... We're trying to make sure that those neighborhoods are kept out of that."

Riley said the city should create a master plan and called for housing for residents 55 and older.

"We obviously need housing. There is no doubt that the lack of inventory is what contributes to the high prices and high demand, but I think we need to do it a little bit more as part of a master plan. I think we need to look at overlay and really decide where the areas we can develop, and develop it with a bigger plan for our

residents," Riley said.

"I also think that we need over 55 housing desperately because then we can get older people who don't want to mow and shovel, we can get them to put their homes on the market, offer them to the up and coming buyers, and be able to have those people stay in the community."

Harris said he introduced an ordinance that banned short-term rentals in Residence A neighborhoods.

"One of the things I did on the council with several of the other councillors was stopping the Airbnbs from taking place...New York City adopted it after Quincy did when you think about it," Harris said.

"People are building to make money and when you have an Airbnb that has people coming and going and they're being rented online for weeks or two weeks or three weeks...We have neighborhoods, Residence A, people have invested their whole lives, such as myself, to have to deal with people who are going to come in and just party and not care about what's going on in our neighborhoods."

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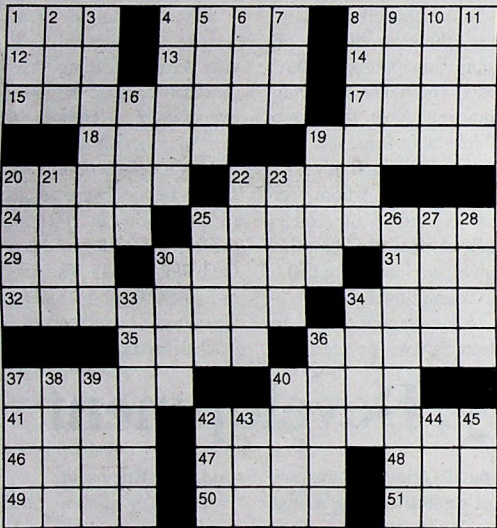
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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lass
 - 4 Choose
 - 8 Beans
 - 12 Historic time
 - 13 Actor's quest
 - 14 Theater award
 - 15 Contingency funds
 - 17 Goddess of victory
 - 18 Orange veggies
 - 19 Pursuing
 - 20 Cellist Casals
 - 22 Innocent one
 - 24 New York canal
 - 25 Misfortune
 - 29 Balloon filler
 - 30 Pal
 - 31 Big D.C. lobby
 - 32 Melancholy melodies
 - 34 Alike (Fr.)
 - 35 Aftermath
 - 36 Condition
 - 37 Of the Arctic
 - 40 Chinese dynasty
 - 41 Egg
 - 42 Believed
 - 46 Ganges
 - 47 Skip
 - 48 Apprehend
 - 49 BPOE members
 - 50 Lactern locale
 - 51 Sticky stuff
 - 11 Crystal gazer
 - 16 Like ganders
 - 19 "Dear —"
 - 20 Stew veggies
 - 21 Operatic solo
 - 22 Police ID
 - 23 Tosses in
 - 25 Nonsense
 - 26 Attractive
 - 27 "I smell —!"
 - 28 Hardy cabbage
 - 30 Sow's mate
 - 33 Hindu teachers
 - 34 Sicilian volcano
 - 36 Prepares flour
 - 37 Sit for a photo
 - 38 Ellipse
 - 39 Hide in the bushes
 - 40 1502, in Old Rome
 - 42 Brick carrier
 - 43 "I — Rock"
 - 44 Eastern "way"
 - 45 "Game of Thrones" aier
- DOWN**
- 1 Prized possession
 - 2 Altar constellation
 - 3 Small beetle
 - 4 Teaser ad
 - 5 Charged bits
 - 6 The Browns, on scoreboards
 - 7 Lock opener
 - 8 Have a huddle
 - 9 Slightly
 - 10 Toll road



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MAGIC MAZE • HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: JACK-O —

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| Bats | Hay bale | Skulls | Webbing |
| Black roses | Inflatables | Slime | Witch |
| Gauze | Lighting | Spiders | Yard signs |
| Ghosts | Skeletons | Tombstones | |

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shutters are missing. 2. Swing is missing. 3. Dog's tongue is hidden. 4. Cap is missing. 5. Bug sprayer is missing. 6. Flap is smaller.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male duck called?
2. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Pride and Prejudice"?
3. ASTRONOMY: In which constellation are the gas and dust clouds called the Pillars of Creation located?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president died at his retreat in Warm Springs, Georgia?
5. MOVIES: Which 1999 movie features a character named Neo?
6. MEDICAL: Which part of the human body is affected by Bright's Disease?

7. TELEVISION: In which state is the sitcom "Newhart" set?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the tallest mountain in Africa?
9. HISTORY: Which politician made the phrase "Iron Curtain" famous in a speech about eastern Europe?
10. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Dakota?

Answers

1. A drake.
2. Jane Austen.
3. Serpens.
4. Franklin Roosevelt.
5. "The Matrix."
6. The kidneys.
7. Vermont.
8. Mount Kilimanjaro.
9. Winston Churchill.
10. Pierre.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist the efforts made to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution eventually.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a preholiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're uncomfortable with. If this is the case, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking to your principles than disappointing yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with changes that you might confront at work or at home -- or both. Things settle down by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with your mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion based on a small part of the picture. Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving.

There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're headed in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about something opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to gather information that will help you turn a long-held idea into something substantive. Meanwhile, a personal matter might need attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new challenge might carry some surprises, but you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might try to disguise their true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little to no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your elusive skills to help you find solutions to problems that others often give up on.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

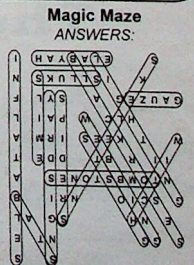
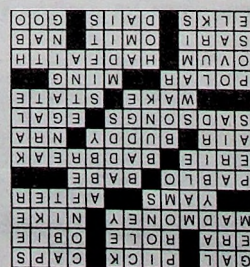
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OGYO TZFA ZP PD NFLDHHDFWR
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ICAYF LYWWZFA GZH
"RDNJ JDRYW TZFEFCPP."

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King Crossword

Answers
Solution time: 26 mins.



CryptoQuip
answer
"Your Royal Kindness."
began calling him
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That king is so uncommonly

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Close has become a Netflix darling. Her first and most recent film for the streaming service was “Heart of Stone,” co-starring Gal Gadot and Jamie Dornan, which dropped Aug. 11. Then comes the horror thriller “The Deliverance,”

with Mo’Nique and Omar Epps, followed by the comedy “Back in Action,” with Jamie Foxx, Cameron Diaz and Kyle Chandler.

In addition, she also co-stars in “Brothers,” a comedy with Josh Brolin, Peter Dinklage and Oscar winner Brendan Fraser, which will be released in theaters.

We’ve had biopics on “Elvis” (the Priscilla Presley biopic drops Nov. 3) and we’ve seen one on Whitney Houston, but a Michael Jackson biopic is long overdue. So, Lionsgate is taking on the task. Simply called “Michael,” it’ll star Jaafar Jackson, son of Michael’s brother Jermaine. The film will cover Michael’s life, minus anything relating to the alleged sexual abuse of children, since the film’s being made with the blessing of Jackson’s estate.

Jaafar is 27 and was raised in Encino, California. His debut song, “Got Me Singing,” was released in 2019. The edge he brings may be that he grew up with Michael’s children and knew his uncle well.

Richard Gere is back at work with the comedy “Loving,” co-starring Diane Kruger. He’s then set to star in Paul Schrader’s drama “Oh, Canada” with Uma Thurman and up-and-coming superstar Jacob Elordi.

In addition to playing Elvis Presley in “Priscilla,” Elordi

will star in the drama “On Swift Horses,” with Daisy Edgar-Jones and Will Poulter. He has completed two steamy seasons of “Euphoria” and is prepping for season three, which won’t be released until 2025.

Have the powers that be in the black tower of Universal Studios completely lost their minds? What could have possessed them to shell out \$400 million to acquire the rights to “The Exorcist” franchise? Their plan is to create a new trilogy of “Exorcist” films after the first one — “The Exorcist: Believer” (costing \$30 million and grossing \$85.2 million so far) — was released on Oct. 6. The film afforded critics a field day that may not make it a big box-office bonanza.

It stars Leslie Odom Jr. (of “Hamilton” fame and currently on Broadway in “Purlie Victorious”), Ann Dowd and Jennifer Nettles. It also features a cameo from Ellen Burstyn, star of the original “Exorcist” (1973). The second installment, “The Exorcist: Deceiver,” isn’t due until sometime in 2025.

Universal’s only hope to recoup their investment may be waiting after November 2024 when their big-screen version of the Broadway megahit “Wicked” opens. However, there’s no telling how audiences will feel about waiting a year for part two (like with “Dune”). It stars Ariana Grande, Cynthia Erivo, Oscar winner Michelle Yeoh and Jeff Goldblum as the Wizard of Oz. Universal’s going to have a “Wicked” time trying to recoup their “Exorcist” money.

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: **

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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x		+		+	
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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Patriotic Decorations — American companies have used patriotic imagery in advertisements for more than a hundred years. It appeals to customers and shows pride in American industries. Current trademark law prohibits using the American flag in advertisements, but there are plenty of other patriotic symbols to use.

This tin lithographed tip tray, which sold for \$2,010 at an auction by AntiqueAdvertising.com, is red, white and blue and features stars, stripes and the eagle-and-shield seal. Trays with this design were made by 1917. They advertise “Deacon Brown,” a soft drink made in Montgomery, Alabama, in the early 20th century.

The tray proclaims the drink “The King of Phosphates,” suggesting another American icon — the soda fountain. Notice that the young woman draped in red and white stripes is drinking from a glass, not a bottle. Phosphates, popular from about 1870 to 1930, were soda fountain drinks made with acid phosphate, which gave the drink a slightly sour taste. Fruit flavors were popular, and cherry phosphate appears to have been the favorite. Raise your glass to history!

Q: I have an unusual cylindrical lamp that has a cast-iron base and vented cast-iron top. The sides of the cylinder are covered by a picture of a cabin in the woods. When the lightbulb inside is lit, the inside of the lamp rotates and orange and yellow “flames” appear. It still works but the cord is old, so I don’t use it. What can you tell me about it?

A: This is called a “motion lamp.” When the lamp is lit, rising hot air causes an inte-

rior cylinder to turn, making it look like parts of the picture are moving. Several companies made motion lamps from the 1920s to the early 1960s. The scene on your lamp is known as “Forest Fire.” It was one of 11 motion lamps made by Scene-In-Action Corp. of Chicago, Illinois, from 1927 until about 1936. Econolite Corp. made a similar Forest Fire motion lamp after 1946. It’s best to use a low wattage bulb in a motion lamp to avoid damage. The lamp should be rewired if you want to use it.

TIP: Clean the inside of a bottle with detergent powder and a Water Pik.

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• Furniture, cabinet, apothecary, wood, green paint, three over three paneled drawers with labels, turned knob pulls, single board sides with arched and squared feet, 1800s, 29 x 60 x 19 inches, \$245.

• Basket, Nantucket, splint, trumpet shape, wrapped rim, painted, 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, \$370.

• Quilt, Friendship, embroidered and pieced, alternating red and white blocks, red blocks each with embroidered quilter’s name, white blocks each with picture embroidered with red floss, red binding, 1920s, 86 x 74 inches, \$615.

• Mechanical bank, Jonah and the Whale, cast iron, painted, Shepard Hardware, 10 1/2 x 5 inches, \$1,170.

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STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

Considering all the numbers between one and one centillion, which number comes first alphabetically?

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Strange BUT TRUE

• In a survey of hundreds of Oreo cookie eaters, Kraft Foods came to the conclusion that biters were easygoing and self-confident; dunkers displayed a more energetic and adventurous side; and twisters leaned toward the sensitive and trendy.

• The average person spends 38 days brushing their teeth during their lifetime.

• Not only does the moon have its own time zones, but an astronomer designed a watch relying on “lunations,” the amount of time it takes for the moon to revolve and rotate around the earth.

• There are more than 10 holidays that support chocolate. Naturally, we fully support that.

• The “Trembling Giant” in Utah’s Fishlake National Forest includes over 47,000 quaking aspen trees that share the same root system. Some scientists have estimated its age at nearly a million years old.

• An hour of drumming will burn between 400-600 calories. That’s more than hiking

or weightlifting.

• The oldest known prosthetic wear, a toe made primarily of wood and bound with leather thread, possibly dating to 950 B.C., was discovered on the mummified body of an Egyptian noblewoman in Cairo in 2000.

• Male Hercules beetles possess an elongated horn that can surpass their body length.

• Stanford University’s English department offers a course titled “The Last Great American Songwriter: Storytelling with Taylor Swift Through the Eras,” in which students analyze Swift’s albums and draw connections between her lyrics and classic literature.

• Only four words in the English language end in “dous.”

• Cambodian bamboo trains are made of an electric generator and a makeshift bamboo platform for seating and run at speeds of up to 40 km per hour. While unmaintained tracks do indeed make for some bumpy rides, at least the fares are low.

Thought for the Day: “Doubt kills more dreams than failure ever will.” — Suzy Kassem

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Now here’s a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• It’s (past) time to weatherize your home. Temperatures are dropping, and if you haven’t done it yet, don’t sweat it. We have a few ideas for you. Here are mine: Layer up and keep a sweater on when lounging about the house. Extra clothes don’t cost anything to wear, and they don’t dry out the air, either! — JoAnn

• Heavy drapes can be a great investment to draft-proof your windows. Best are insulation-lined, but you can double hang some good quality curtains to get a similar effect.

• One of the best investments I made was a water heater cover for my unit. It’s in the garage, and it gets very cold in there. The blanket was easy to install, and it keeps my water heater from having to work to keep all that water heated. It wasn’t very expensive. — R.A. in Washington

• Don’t overlook your outlets when weatherproofing. They are really just a hole that is

covered by a plastic plate. The hardware store sells fireproof insulated inserts that work very well to keep electrical boxes from stealing your house heat. — M.M. in Indiana

• Draft dodgers, or door snakes, are easy to make and provide reasonable protection against drafts. To make one for yourself, you’ll need a pair of thick tights, fabric scraps cut into inch-wide strips and a big bag of rice. Cut the tights off into two long leg portions. Stuff them with fabric scraps and then add rice to give weight and fill in the holes. When the long “socks” are full, tie them off. Lay them out along the threshold, pushing them tight against the door, where they will block the draft!

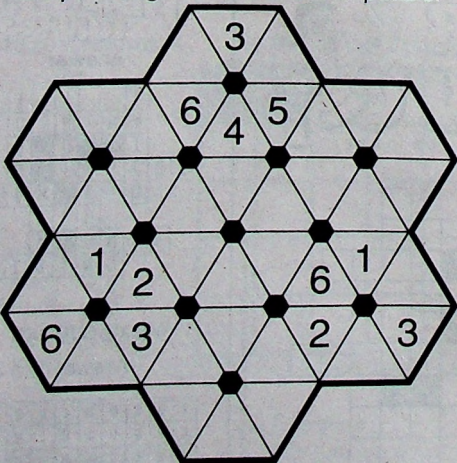
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



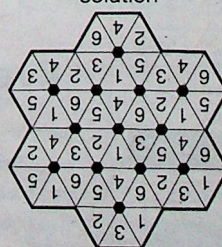
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆◆ Difficult

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure! answers

15	19	20
61	9	5
	+	+
61	6	7
	x	x
17	1	2

Sticklers Answer

Alphabetically, the first number will always be EIGHT.

Super Crossword

FOLLOWING
CONCEPTION

ACROSS

- 1 Vocalist Vaughan
- 6 Falsely present as genuine
- 12 Wizards-Magic matchups, e.g.
- 20 Brand of spaghetti sauce
- 21 Illicit moneylender
- 22 Legendary lost city of gold
- 23 Carjacking or kidnapping
- 25 Guys playing in central positions in team sports
- 26 Whirling, old-style
- 27 Vase variety
- 28 Disgrace
- 30 Major Dutch banking corp.
- 31 "I believe," on the internet
- 32 Metabolism or reproduction
- 37 Places for petri dishes
- 39 Old Delta rival
- 40 Actress Anderson
- 41 Haul to court

DOWN

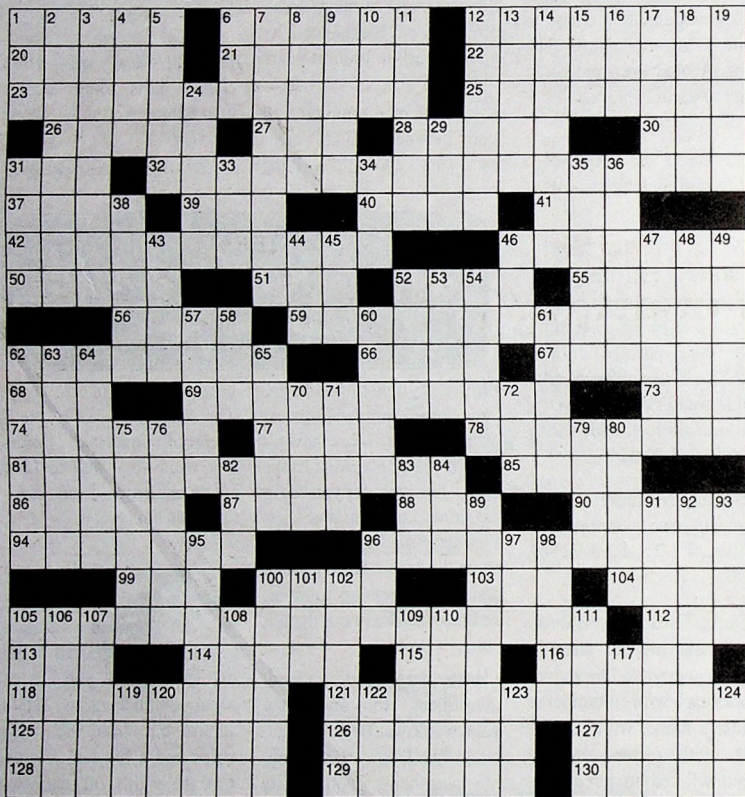
- 42 Attempt to give a bias to news coverage
- 46 Bottom-line deficit
- 50 Ed of "Up"
- 51 With 98-Down, have a meal around noon
- 52 Bend in ballet
- 55 Playwright Jean
- 56 Burns' "— Lang Syne"
- 59 Market condition that eventually "bursts"
- 62 Mammal with secretions used in perfumery
- 66 Vessel spar
- 67 Marked down
- 68 Billfold bill
- 69 Geometric design used to calibrate a video display
- 73 Imbibe slowly
- 74 "Sakes alive!"
- 77 "Va-va-—"
- 78 Boxes of toy building blocks
- 81 They patrol on horseback
- 85 Historic NYC club, with "the"
- 86 Wolf in "The Jungle Book"

DOWN

- 87 About 88 Genre for Cardi B
- 90 Blown away
- 94 Made calm
- 96 President or prime minister
- 99 Billfold bill
- 100 Hawaiian isle
- 103 Neighbor of Arg.
- 104 Actor Brody
- 105 Chemistry trial, perhaps
- 112 Former NPR host Flatow
- 113 Slangy sleuth
- 114 Zapped with intense light
- 115 Social insect
- 116 Monastery musical piece
- 118 Pub vessel
- 121 "P.S." comment ... or where the ends of eight answers in this puzzle might appear?
- 125 Mention quickly so as to minimize
- 126 A Chinese capital
- 127 Loosen, as a boot
- 128 Irremediable
- 129 Hams it up
- 130 Pit of a fruit

DOWN

- 38 Move furtively
- 43 Gunky stuff
- 44 Cry of cheer
- 45 Siouan tribe
- 46 Pos. opposite
- 47 Safe, in hardball
- 48 Give a convincing argument
- 49 Brews, as tea
- 52 Pre-coll. exam
- 53 Itemize, e.g.
- 54 Reconn data
- 57 River of forgetfulness
- 58 Subpar grade
- 60 Savory taste of MSG
- 61 A beatnik may beat it
- 62 Partners of poppas
- 63 Disjoin, as a pair of oxen
- 64 Transitioned smoothly
- 65 Answers an invite
- 70 Honk
- 71 Casual shirt
- 72 Fun activities, for short
- 75 Airing past midnight, say
- 76 — Island (Big Apple borough)
- 79 Strawberry boy



by Dana Jackson

Q: I read that Martin Scorsese's new movie is more than three hours long. Will it have an intermission? What is the longest movie ever made anyway? — K.K.

A: Widely considered one of America's greatest film directors, Martin Scorsese is known for making films that are anything but short. His latest release, "Killers of the Flower Moon," clocks in at three hours and 26 minutes, and he makes no apologies for not having an intermission. He recently told the Hindustan Times that if viewers at home "can sit in front of the TV and watch something for five hours," people can sit and watch a movie in theaters for more than three hours.

However, he doesn't mention that many Broadway plays and musicals do include intermissions, and those who prefer the couch to their local moviehouse have the option to hit pause for a bathroom break. But if "Killers of the Flower Moon" turns out to be as great as the initial reviews are stating, you won't want to take a break, even if your bladder has other ideas.

According to Guinness World Records, the longest film ever made is the aptly titled "The Cure for Insomnia," an 85-hour experimental movie that was released in 1987. Before

that film, 1963's "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor, premiered at four hours and three minutes, but was then edited down to three hours and four minutes.

When "Titanic" came out in 1997, the debate about intermissions was brought up. Director James Cameron didn't seem concerned, though, and even went beyond that length last year with his film "Avatar: The Way of Water," which audiences flocked to see despite it being three hours and 12 minutes.

Q: Is it true that "Monk" is coming back? Will it still have the same cast and, obviously, Tony Shalhoub? — L.S.

A: Tony Shalhoub is soon returning to his three-time Emmy-winning role of Detective Adrian Monk, but in the form of a movie, not a new series. "Mr. Monk's Last Case: A Monk Movie" reunites the cast for the first time since the series ended in 2009. Returning are Ted Levine as Leland, Jason Gray-Stanford as Randy, and Traylor Howard as Natalie. Bitty Schram is also expected to appear as Sharon in flashback scenes.

Also, despite its definitive-sounding title, the series' creator, Andy Breckman, says that he hopes to follow it up with another movie someday. "A Monk Movie" premieres Dec. 8 on Peacock.

Q: Is it true that Michael Caine is retiring from acting? What was his final movie? — B.N.



Director Martin Scorsese ("Killers of the Flower Moon")

Photo Credit: Depositphotos

A: Yes, the acclaimed two-time Oscar winner Michael Caine is now 90 years old and is done accepting roles. He's starred in more than 100 films and wants to end his career on a high note, having earned great reviews for his current and final film "The Great Escaper." In the movie, he plays a nursing home resident who breaks out to attend the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings at Normandy. However, Caine isn't done exploring art. He's written his first work of fiction, a thriller called "Deadly Game," and plans to keep writing. "Deadly Game" will be released on Amazon and in stores on Nov. 23.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

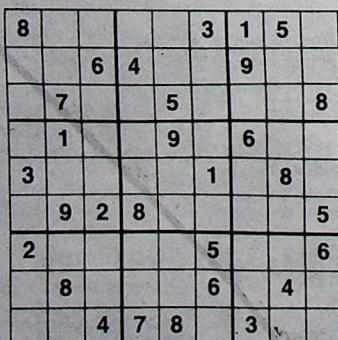
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------|------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Agriculturalist | — A — — — — | Previous | — O — — — — |
| 2. Bring to a halt | — — A — — — | Out of funds | — — O — — — |
| 3. Bush | — — — — B — | Shoulder movement | — — — — G — |
| 4. Purify | R — — — — — | Explain the meaning of | D — — — — — |
| 5. Tiny measurement | — I — — — — | Fruity party beverage | — U — — — — |
| 6. More sizeable | — — — — G — — | Pantry | — — — — D — — |
| 7. Rome's river | — — — — R — — | Himalayan country | — — — — T — — |
| 8. Hostage holder | — — — — P — — | Twin of Pollux | — — — — S — — |
| 9. Huck's creator | — W — — — — | Railroad machine | — R — — — — |
| 10. Go all-out | — — — — V — — | Bowling score | — — — — K — — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



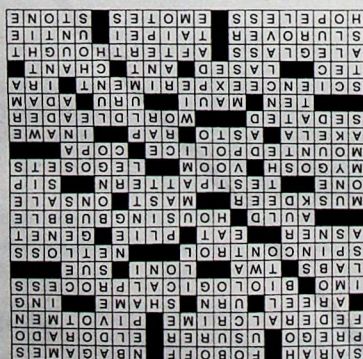
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

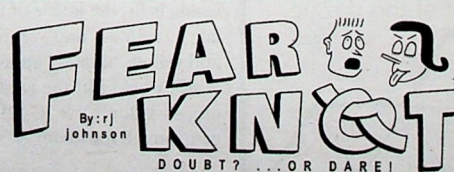
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Super Crossword

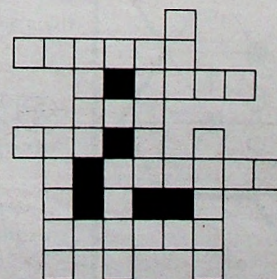


Even Exchange answers

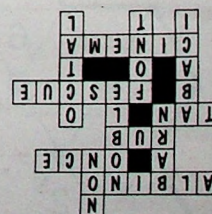
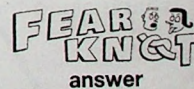
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Farmer, Former | 5. Pinch, Punch |
| 2. Brake, Broke | 6. Larger, Larder |
| 3. Shrub, Shrug | 7. Tiber, Tibet |
| 4. Refine, Define | 8. Captor, Castor |
| 9. Twain, Train | 10. Stive, Strike |



- NNO
♥ MAINCE
ACBIA
TFNO
BLONIA
♥ URB
♥ NECO
ATCLO
♥ NTA
EEFCUS
BENLO
♥ RBNA



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHER becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



Weekly SUDOKU
Answer



Amber Waves

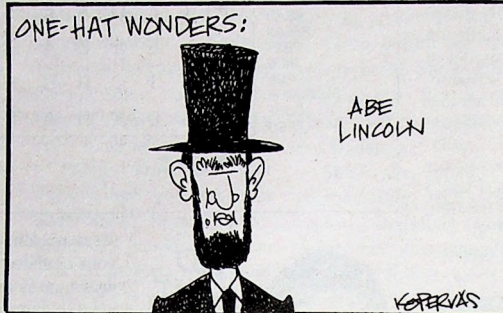


by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas



Americanisms



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Will Bells Help Stop Cats From Attacking Wildlife?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm writing about your recent article on the pack of outdoor cats that had started hunting in the person's yard. This person was looking for ways to keep birds and other small creatures safe from these cats. You should have added a suggestion that the neighbors bell their cats so that chipmunks, birds and other creatures have a chance to escape. — Elizabeth L., via email

DEAR ELIZABETH: That's a good point, and thanks for suggesting it! One issue that the person had was that only a few of the cats roaming together actually had collars, making them wonder if some were

housecats and others were strays or feral cats. They also weren't sure which neighbors the cats with collars might belong to. If they knew which neighbors had those cats, they could certainly speak with the neighbors about at least putting a bell on their collars to warn wildlife of their approach. But sometimes, neighbors in rural areas of the U.S. aren't very approachable. You may know what I mean. So, an indirect approach is sometimes the best or only way to address the problem in an area with no animal control department. Join the local community's Facebook page and post about the problem that outdoor cats are causing for wildlife in the area. Find opportunities to speak to others about it at church, school board meetings and public forums.

Does your cat take over-the-counter instead of prescription medications? Tell us about it at ask@pawscorner.com.
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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from TREAT to TRICK in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

TREAT

TRICK

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1. What Baseball Hall of Famer was known as "The Fordham Flash" for his speed on the base-paths?

2. What member of the Chicago Bulls was selected No. 1 overall by the Toronto Raptors in the 1995 NBA Expansion Draft?

3. Bramall Lane is the home stadium of what English Premier League football team?

4. Japanese pitcher Kazuhisa Ishii made his Major League Baseball debut with what team in 2002?

5. "The Battle for the Rag" was the name of a college football

rivalry game between what two teams?

6. Tighthead prop, openside-flanker and fly-half are player positions in what sport?

7. What annual ultramarathon race in Greece commemorates the 153-mile run of messenger Pheidippides before the Battle of Marathon in 490 B.C.?

Answers

- Frankie Frisch.
- B.J. Armstrong.
- Sheffield United F.C.
- The Los Angeles Dodgers.
- The LSU Tigers and Tulane Green Wave.
- Rugby union.
- The Spartathlon.

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WORD LADDER

Answer

BREAK, BRICK, TRICK
TREAT, TREAD, BREAD

SCRAMBLERS

solution

BOTTOM

Today's Word
3. Timber, 4. Option
1. Vista 2. Mobile;

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Scene
STAIV _____

Free
EMBOIL _____

Forest
RIMBET _____

Choice
POTION _____

TODAY'S WORD

STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of October 30, 2023

ON NOW: "Shoresy" (Season 2) — Hulu

ON NOW: "Twin Love" (Season 1) — Freevee

1-Nov: "Six Feet Under" (Seasons 1-5) — Netflix

1-Nov: "Love Island Games" (Season 1) — Peacock

2-Nov: "All the Light We Cannot See" (Limited Series) — Netflix

3-Nov: "Invincible" (Season 2, Part 1) — Amazon Prime Video

3-Nov: "Nyad" (PG-13) — Netflix

3-Nov: "Quiz Lady" (R) — Hulu

3-Nov: "Sly" (Documentary) — Netflix

5-Nov: "Lawmen: Bass Reeves" (Season 1) — Paramount+

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Micro Crossword

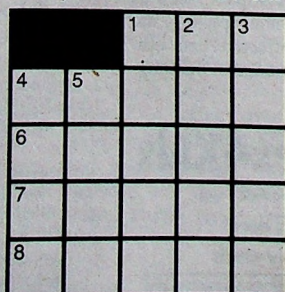
By Elizabeth C. Gorski

Across

- Classic diner sandwich, for short
- Not as restrained
- "___ a dream" (Martin Luther King Jr.)
- "Judy" star Zellweger
- Mitigates

Down

- Coffee grinder filler
- Flood control barrier
- Where koalas live



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- Dumpster (out-and-out disaster)
- Flightless bird of South America

MORE SUN FUN

COUCH THEATER

BY
DEMI
TAVERAS

"Reptile" (R) — In this crime thriller starring Benicio del Toro and Justin Timberlake, a detective (del Toro) with a past of uncovering crooked cops is put on the murder case of a young real estate agent. Her body was found by her boyfriend (Timberlake) in their home, painting him as a prime suspect. But with one trail leading back to her ex-husband (Karl Glusman), and another leading to a mentally unstable man seeking revenge for a corrupt real estate deal, solving the case won't be an easy feat. Del Toro's acting prowess is what easily carries the film, along with a refreshing performance from "Clueless" star Alicia Silverstone. Out now. (Netflix)

"Five Nights at Freddy's" (PG-13) — Based on the video game franchise of the same name, this horror film follows security guard Mike Schmidt (Josh Hutcherson) as he starts working the night shift at Freddy Fazbear's Pizza. Abby, Mike's little sister, is in his care and accompanies him to the abandoned family fun center, where she soon discovers a few animatronics that all seem to have a mind of their own. Although a local police officer (Elizabeth Lail) comes around to warn him of Freddy's sinister past, it's only a matter of time before Mike and Abby find out for themselves. You won't look at a Chuck E. Cheese the same after this. Premieres Oct. 27. (Peacock)

"Susie Searches" (NR) — College-aged student Susie is the host of a true crime podcast that doesn't really get much traction. Determined to make her podcast succeed, she covertly

takes advantage of an opportunity to get herself more clout when a student at her college, Jesse, suddenly disappears. After Jesse does eventually get found by Susie, she gets praised as a hero, and her social status instantly begins to climb. But when another student finds incriminating evidence of Jesse's kidnapper, Susie realizes that she might be way in over her head. Kiersey Clemons ("The Flash") plays the titular character in the film, with appearances by Alex Wolff, Jim Gaffigan and Alex Moffat. Premieres Oct. 27. (Hulu)



Courtesy of Netflix

Benicio Del Toro and Alicia Silverstone star in "Reptile."

"Surrounded" (R) — "Black Panther's" Letitia Wright plays Moses "Mo" Washington, a female Buffalo soldier disguised as a man on a treacherous ride west in search of a gold mine after serving in the Civil War. When the stagecoach that Mo is smuggled on gets ambushed by thieves, she narrowly escapes death. But after deputies of the sheriff arrive at the scene, Mo is forced to stand guard for one of the thieves — legendary outlaw Tommy Walsh (Jamie Bell) — until they return with the sheriff. Knowing that other bandits from Tommy's gang are riding in search of him, Mo must continue her endless plight of survival with all the odds against her. This Western film, out now, features Michael K. Williams in his final appearance before his tragic death. (Amazon Prime Video)

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Contract Bridge

A MOST UNUSUAL APPROACH

West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 6 4
♥ Q J 10
♦ A K 9 8 6
♣ 8 5

WEST

♠ K Q 10 7 5
♥ 7 4
♦ J 10
♣ A Q J 4

EAST

♠ 9 8 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ Q 3 2
♣ 10 9 7 6

SOUTH

♠ J 3
♥ A K 9 5 2
♦ 7 5 4
♣ K 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

The principle of avoidance — where declarer tries to prevent the more dangerous opponent from gaining the lead — affects the play of many hands.

For an unusual example, consider this deal where South is in four hearts. He sees that he must lose a spade and a diamond, come what may, and that he is in serious danger of also losing two club tricks, as West is marked by the

by Steve Becker

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene
Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH — THINGS TO DO ON VACATION

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Where do ghosts go on vacation?

CAMP
CANOE
CLIMB
CRUISE
DINE OUT
DISCOVER
DIVE
EXPLORE
FLOAT
JET SKI
JOG
LEARN
LOAF
PADDLE
PLAY
READ
RELAX
REST
RIDE
RUN
SUNBATHE
SURF
VISIT

D	I	N	E	O	U	T	S	E	R
V	I	N	U	R	E	L	A	X	I
I	K	S	T	E	J	O	G	P	D
S	L	F	C	P	A	D	D	L	E
I	B	A	A	O	A	I	K	O	F
T	M	O	N	D	V	V	L	R	L
P	I	L	O	A	E	E	U	E	O
L	L	E	E	E	A	S	R	R	A
A	C	I	C	R	U	I	S	E	T
Y	S	U	N	B	A	T	H	E	E

Riddle answer: _____



Imbruvica Shouldn't Be Withheld Long Before or After Procedures

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 75 and have had Waldenstrom macroglobulinemia for three years, which has been treated with ibrutinib (Imbruvica) and is now in remission. A side effect of Imbruvica is bleeding, and it requires the drug to be withheld before procedures.

I need a colonoscopy and a prostate biopsy now. Ideally, how long before and after the procedures should Imbruvica be withheld? If the procedures cannot be performed a day apart, how long is too long an interval between them? How often can Imbruvica be withheld?

Also, at my age, how long is the recovery period required for anesthesia when undergoing two separate procedures?

ANSWER: Waldenstrom macroglobulinemia is a rare disease — a type of blood lymphoma and a cancer of the bone marrow. Ibrutinib is a new effective treatment for many people who have this condition and sustain remissions from the disease.

As you correctly say, bleeding can be a problem with this medicine, and it is generally held for three to seven days before and after surgery (depending on the type of procedure and the risk involved). Because a prostate biopsy is a low-risk procedure and a colonoscopy has almost no risk (unless a biopsy is required, then making it a low-risk procedure), most experts would only hold the medication for three days before and after the procedure.

There have been reports of the disease flaring up when withholding the drug, so as little time as possible is the best answer of how long it should be withheld. If you can get the two procedures done within a few days of each other, that would

seem reasonable to me, but it is your hematologist whose clinical judgment is required. It would be ideal to coordinate the two procedures.

In my opinion, even a day in between procedures is safe from the standpoint of anesthesia risk.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 85 and in reasonably good health. I have been an athlete for most of my life. I developed neuropathy of my feet approximately seven years ago after my back surgery, but now I am to the point where I have difficulty walking. My doctor said I have persistent spinal stenosis with no cure.

My feet are now mostly numb, and the heel of my right foot is causing more problems when I walk. Is there any medical procedure to help? -- W.T.

ANSWER: "Neuropathy" is a term used to describe a syndrome of nerve damage, which can stem from dozens of different causes. Sometimes no cause is found. In your case, the neuropathy may be due to pressure on the nerve roots from your spinal stenosis, which means that the bone canals the nerves go through once they leave the spinal cord are too small.

There are treatments, starting with surgery, to relieve pressure on the nerves, which provides some, but usually only temporary relief. Surgery is not appropriate for everyone, either because of their back anatomy or because they aren't good candidates for surgery due to other reasons.

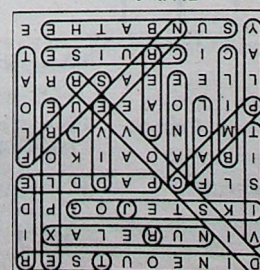
Physical therapy can be helpful for some people. Medications are also helpful, but they can only relieve the pain, not the numbness. Medicines that are more specific for nerve pain, such as gabapentin or amitriptyline, are usually more effective than opiate-type medications in the long-term.

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Answer

Lake Erie

Riddle Answer:



SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Social Security Increase for 2024

The 3.2% Social Security increase for 2024 is higher than it has averaged over the past two decades, but it certainly is nowhere near the 8.7% increase we received for 2023.

This 2024 increase will mean \$58 more per month for those receiving the average benefit in 2023. Out of that \$58, we'll pay an additional \$10 for Medicare Part B.

How do they get these increase numbers every year? They get these numbers by comparing this year's third quarter to that of the previous year and do a cost of living adjustment (COLA) based on that. They also use the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) to calculate what they call a "basket of goods and services."

Therein lies our problem. While that index is no doubt useful for those who have to set financial policy for the country, the CPI-W index they use to calculate our Social Security benefit isn't geared to seniors. Instead, that index is geared toward blue collar (hourly) wage earners for 200 items and is broken down into eight groups: medical care, housing, food and beverage, transportation, housing, apparel, education and communication, and other goods and services.

You can see immediately why that doesn't work for seniors. We have vastly different medical costs, approximately double. Our housing costs are not the same. Transportation isn't the same, and neither are apparel, education or any of the others.

Another price index, however, the Consumer Price Index for Americans 62 years of age and older (R-CPI-E), considers the differences between the two groups ... but they still don't use the "E" index to calculate our Social Security.

Why is that, we wonder? I bet our representatives and senators in Congress would know the answer if we call them.

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1. Which group stayed together from 1963 to 1997 without changes in members?
2. What did duo Simon & Garfunkel call themselves when they started in 1957?
3. Why is Aug. 5, 1957, significant in the history of music?
4. Name the last song Elvis Presley released.
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Debonair lullabies in melodies revealed. In deep despair on lonely nights. He knows just how you feel."

Answers

1. The Four Tops. Today only one of the original members remains: Abdul "Duke" Fakir. The group, with different members, still performs, with Fakir.
2. Tom & Jerry, specifically Tom Grap and Simon Jerry Landis. They then billed themselves as Kane & Garr before performing under their real names starting in 1964.
3. That's the day "American Bandstand" went national. After being a regional show in Philadelphia since 1952, "Bandstand" went national on ABC with Dick Clark as host.
4. "Way Down," in 1977.
5. "When Smokey Sings," by ABC in 1987. The song was a tribute to Smokey Robinson. The song did well around the world and topped the U.S. dance club songs chart. Even Robinson is said to have liked it.

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READERS FORUM

Reinstate The QH Advisory Committee

Thank you Councillor Anne Mahoney for putting before the Quincy City Council a Resolve to reinstate the Quarry Hills Advisory Committee. Thank you to all Council members for your unanimous approval of this proposal. The reinstatement of this board is long overdue. Given the current divisiveness that the 99 year lease extension has brought to the citizens of Quincy, it is certainly your duty as our elected officials to bring this committee to fruition before the end of the council calendar 2023 year. The city needs to stop pitting one entity against another and work to a common goal of promoting the success of Quarry Hills as a business partner and ensuring that all residents of Quincy and beyond, safely enjoy the benefits of the Recreation Area that was the intended vision of Quarry Hills Recreation Complex.

The success of Quarry Hills Associates benefits the city and its residents but it should not overshadow the equal access to the area for the recreation of residents.

Quarry Hills has not proven to be the best steward of trails, ball fields or safe vehicular or pedestrian access. Some of this has been beyond their realm of expertise or even possibly their control as the area has successfully grown and is being utilized with the intended vision in mind. One would presume that the creation of the advisory board was to ensure unbiased oversight, auditing, and recommendations.

My husband and I were abutting residents to the area during the construction and design phase and were very attentive to the creation of the lease and adjoining parcels for development. There have been many changes to what was intended or promised. As life-long Quincy homeowners, we were and are vested in promoting the best interests of all Quincy residents, families, and business partners, both generational and newcomers as all contribute to the creation of a vibrant community.

Let's stop the current "divide and conquer" mentality

that is permeating our city. A positive first step is to reinstate this committee with representatives who equally represent the stakeholders of the community. This should be done in a democratic manner and not appointees made by one entity.

Appropriate oversight is essential to rectify the unmet financial and recreational benefits of Quincy residents intended in the current lease between the City of Quincy and Quarry Hills Associates.

Please remember that citizens are partners, not adversaries. In many communities, people vote on specific projects to express their approval or disapproval of the use of taxpayer dollars. In Quincy, we elect the officials who vote as a council to represent the voices of the citizens. Your unanimous vote to reinstate the advisory committee is a positive response. This resolve should be on the Council's agenda and voted on immediately!

Mary Cotter Kelly
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

I want to share why the city of Quincy needs a change in the mayoral office. Untrue information is being published about Anne Mahoney that is unfair and showing problems with the current mayor Koch. If she had voted as a councilor showing lack of support and interest why would so many educators, police, business owners, and residents of Quincy be supporting and voting for her this November?

The current mayor has been insulting his opponent with information that we can see in history, news reports, and documentation

is not true. Anne Mahoney has supported educators, homeowners, police, a safe animal shelter, and appropriate commercial development in Quincy. I have seen this firsthand regarding attempted development in my neighborhood off of Edgemere Rd. All of this information is on record and if we see a contrary published piece from a political opponent, should we not believe it?

Anne Mahoney is the best candidate to be mayor of Quincy. The city of Quincy has had many changes and is still changing. We need to adapt with this change

and act accordingly, with a mayor who is able to manage finances, education, and transportation for everyone who lives, works, and plays here. Budgeting, communication, appropriate development for current residents, will be transparent if there is a change in the mayoral office. Thank you for your time reading this and please take honest information into account when voting this November. Mail in voting, early voting, and on the day there are many opportunities to be heard on Nov. 7th if not before.

Kacey Rose
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

There is a philosophical difference between the two Quincy mayoral candidates. Our current mayor believes pro-developer policies eventually trickle improvements down to residents. Councillor Mahoney believes in resident-focused governing, and listening to the people. She has put forth a comprehensive plan to ad-

dress affordability, transit, education, economy, government, safety, resiliency, and inclusion.

Meanwhile, our long-serving mayor either cannot, or will not, address chronic issues like traffic, overdevelopment, affordability, and road conditions. Even the Mayor's appointments to two MBTA boards failed

to address problems like the Quincy Center MBTA station garage, condemned since 2012.

Instead of tired strategies, vanity projects, and cronyism, let's try fresh, optimistic approaches to these perennial problems. Remember, nothing changes if nothing changes.

Joe Murphy
Quincy

Policy On Letters Of Support

This is the final week that letters of support for candidates will be published.

The Sun does not print endorsement letters in the final issue before an election and Nov. 2 is the final issue before the Nov. 7th election.

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Supports Mahoney For Mayor

I am a proud Democrat, and as one my first priority is to elect Democrats. I am proud to be supporting Councillor Anne Mahoney for mayor of Quincy, the only Democrat running for mayor. I greatly admire Councillor Mahoney's willingness to always ask questions. She wants to make sure the concrete details are in place before approving any proposal. She stands for transparency and accountability, which we need in our leaders.

She's also about fiscal responsibility. That's not a typical Democrat talking point, but she wants our taxpayer dollars spent responsibly. She won't simply rubber stamp funding requests and blank checks. If a project runs over budget, the answer isn't simply to

throw more money at it. Instead, we need to investigate where and why the overruns occur and determine what is absolutely essential to be completed and if any changes could be made to reduce the cost overruns. Anne voted in support of the original \$150 million funding for the public safety headquarters. When the administration came back and said it would require another \$23 million to complete, Anne asked for solutions to bring the costs down, but the administration refused to relook and instead pushed for a bloated additional budget. The mayor himself even delayed the project by a year and half during Covid waiting for prices to go down when they instead escalated. Just as we need smart develop-

ment that benefits the wider community, we need smart government spending that does the same.

I support Anne Mahoney for mayor because she's not afraid to ask the tough questions. She not afraid to stand up when she sees something she does not think is right. She's the person I want to speak for us in City Hall. Visit votemahoney.com to learn more about her vision for Quincy, building our city to benefit all of us in the community.

I encourage all to vote for Anne Mahoney for mayor on Nov. 7th. She speaks the future our community needs.

Melissa Schapero
Democratic State
Committee Member,
Norfolk and Plymouth
Quincy

Support Perdios For School Committee

In the Nov. 7th election, you will be able to cast up to three votes for School Committee. We encourage you to join us in voting for Courtney Perdios.

We have had the good fortune of knowing Courtney personally for the past 20 years. We've seen firsthand her passion for the Quincy Public Schools, and feel strongly that she is capable, qualified, and motivated to serve our students, parents, and teachers on the School Committee.

We have seen evidence over the years of Courtney's strong moral compass. She is not afraid to take a tough stance on an issue if she feels it is in the best interest of Quincy's students, and

she will not cave to political pressure, even when the right thing to do is also the hard thing to do.

In addition to being a strong independent voice, Courtney has three children currently in our school system, which no one on the School Committee currently has, which helps her see Quincy Public Schools from the important perspective of a current invested parent. Her relationships with other families across the city, combined with her deep knowledge of our school system and the leaders in it, make her a much needed voice for advocacy on our School Committee.

As you know, local elections are important, and this

one is no different. There are many challenges facing our schools and our students today. There is no one we trust more to meet those challenges head on than Courtney.

Please consider Courtney Perdios for one of your three votes for the School Committee.

Larry Chretien
former Ward 3
City Councillor

Kevin Coughlin
former Ward 3
City Councillor

Joe Finn
former City
Councillor-at-Large

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

Recently, I have seen several negative attacks against Anne Mahoney and her city council voting record. Many of these attacks accuse her of being the lone vote against projects such as the new animal shelter and the new learning center. I've attended a few council meetings and have watched several others online and find these accusations laughable. Anne didn't oppose these projects, she opposed ramming large expenses

through without proper due diligence and appropriate transparency.

I am proud to support Anne Mahoney for mayor of Quincy. I have contacted her more than once asking why she voted a certain way. Every single time, she called me and explained her reasoning. Every. Single. Time. Her reasoning has always been thoughtful and sound.

I would encourage all who believe the attacks against Anne to go watch

recordings of city council meetings- they are available online for free and show how she truly governs. I haven't watched every one, but I am confident she has never put forth a multi-million dollar project with a budget breakdown of "just trust me."

I know what I'm getting with Anne Mahoney, and that is why she has my vote.

Respectfully,

Bill Southworth
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

Recently on one of many political apps, a supporter of the current Mayor stated that change can be dangerous. I totally disagree if it wasn't for change women wouldn't have the right to vote and men of color would still be in fear of even registering to vote. We would not have vaccines that save the lives of our children and all

those we love.

Also to be in a time when a child came forward about being mistreated by an adult and wasn't believed and the perpetrator's crimes were covered up. Change is necessary to keep us moving forward instead of being mired in the past. The reality is women's rights are being moved backwards and

so are voting rights with new restrictions being put in place. When citizens are complacent about our city, our state, and our country those who are in it for themselves will take full advantage. Vote Nov. 7th vote Anne Mahoney change for the better. Thank you.

Veronica Bertrand
Quincy

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Track Coach: Mahoney's Comments About Faxon Field Track 'Incorrect'

As track coach of both the Quincy Track Club and the combined Quincy/North Quincy cooperative track programs in indoor and outdoor track as well as and cross country it was brought to my attention that in the recent debate between Anne Mahoney and Mayor Tom Koch that Ms. Mahoney had mentioned that the track at Faxon Field was "not an MIAA regulation track" or words to that effect.

I did happen to review the debate video and I would like to declare that Ms. Mahoney's comment was incorrect. The MIAA or Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletics Association is an organization of over 300 member schools, the majority of which are public, charter, or parochial. Schools like Milton Academy and Thayer Academy belong to their own association. The MIAA member schools are governed by the MIAA Rules and Regulations book known as "The Blue Book." It is a 101 page manual (also downloadable on line for all to see). It governs rules of competition, scheduling and eligibility advising Athletics Administrators, Building

Principals and Headmasters as well as District Superintendents. One thing it DOES NOT REGULATE is the construction, maintenance and specifications of athletic facilities. To put it bluntly the MIAA did not and does not weigh in on how the Faxon Track was designed, built or is maintained. Page 69, Rule 75 of the Blue Book regulates Track and Field. There is nothing in print regarding track measurements or configurations.

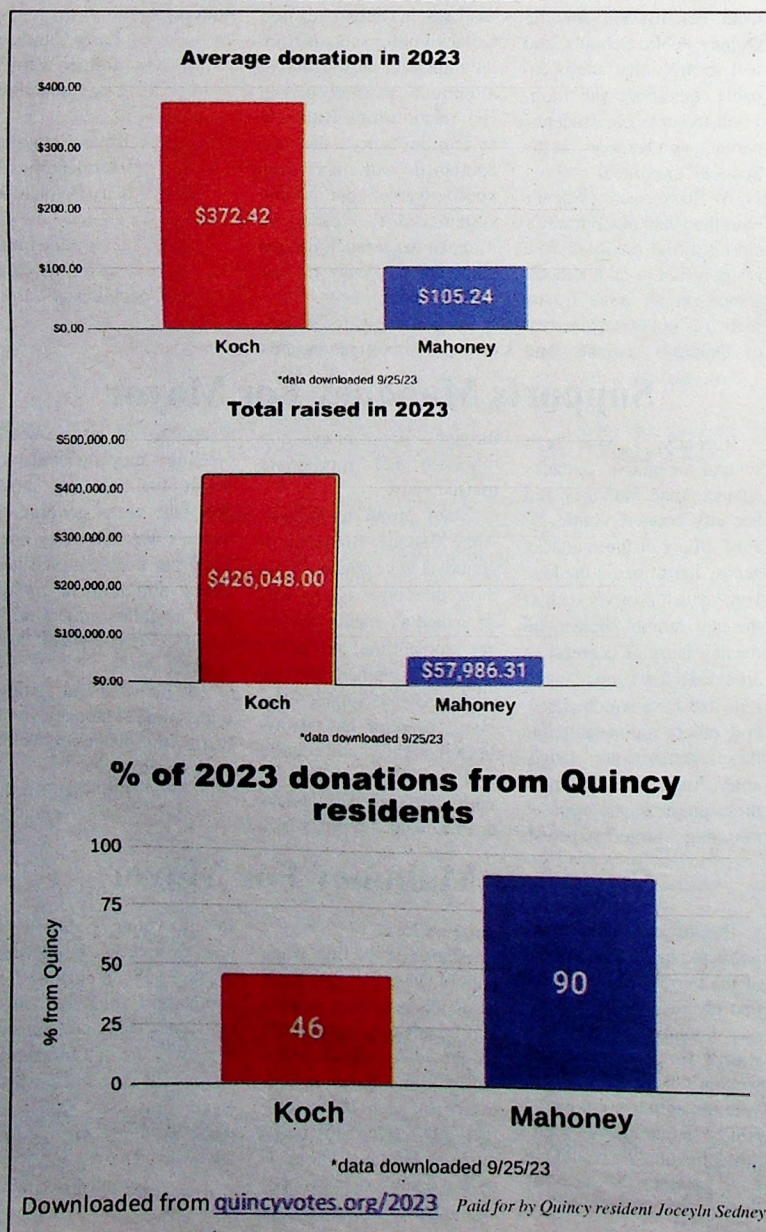
The MIAA DOES advise its members to consult rule books from the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) for rules and regulations beyond what is contained in the Blue Book. In the NFHS Track and Field booklet (also available online) pg. 28 Rule 5 Article 1 states that a track should have two equal radii on the curves and two parallel straightaways. An additional line at the end of that paragraph states that Width and Radii differ depending on available space. As Eastern Nazarene College and UMass Boston use the Faxon Track, I consulted the NCAA Track & Field

and Cross Country Rule Book as well. On page 95, Section 1 Article 2a and 2b mention similar language as NFHS but also add that a track should be a minimum of 6 lanes wide. Faxon Field track meets all the parameters outlined by these governing bodies.

At the advent of the track project, Mayor Tom Koch hired Gale Associates, a nation leading and award winning design company and a member of the American Sports Builders Association. The track was installed by Cape and Islands Track and Tennis, another award winning company installing track facilities in all New England States. As a long time track coach and official with both state and national certifications, I can safely confirm that this facility checks off all the boxes of compliance. I am writing this simply to set the record straight and to clear up any confusion. The track community stands proudly behind this fantastic facility.

Sincerely
Geoffrey M. Hennessy
QNQ Track and Cross Country

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Supports Hubley For School Committee

My husband, my kids, and I are all lifelong residents of Quincy, and all four of us are QPS products. I am proud of our city's commitment to education, and I believe in Quincy Public Schools.

When Kathryn Hubley first ran for School Committee, I was impressed to learn about her background- a wife, a mom, a foster mom, a former teacher, an active member and board member

for her children's school's PTOs as well as for City-wide PTO. Kathryn seemed to really have a passion for education and the students of Quincy, so I was happy to see her get elected.

As a member of the School Committee, Kathryn is a quiet and thoughtful contributor to the team. She is very deliberate in her research and decision making- to be sure that she has given fair judgment before giving

her opinion. Kathryn is able to maintain a rare balance of a positive spirit with logic and professionalism- and does it while being held responsible by thousands of QPS parents!

Kathryn's experience and drive has been an asset to the School Committee. I ask that you cast one of your three School Committee votes for Kathryn Hubley.

Moe Palmer
Montclair

Supports Ash For Ward 2 Councillor

I first met Richard Ash at the 2023 Lincoln Hancock Community School Polar Plunge and was impressed with his level of involvement in our city. Although Richard's candidacy is for Ward 2, as a parent I appreciate that he recognizes there are Ward 2 kids in Ward 4 schools and wants to support them.

I believe that Richard will collaborate well with

the Ward 4 councillor to keep abreast of what's happening in those schools and how to best support them, in addition to the schools in Ward 2.

While door knocking in the neighborhood, I have witnessed him speak knowledgeably about the issues we face, and share ideas on how to make improvements that will benefit both our ward and the city as a whole. It is clear to me that

he is passionate about the ward and the difference he can make as our councillor.

I believe that Richard wants what's best for not only Ward 2, but also our city. He listens to residents' concerns and is committed to partnering on solutions. He takes pride in Quincy and would be a great addition to the City Council!

Kaitlyn Labbe
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

The voters in Quincy recently received a glossy four page political advertisement from our present Mayor. It prompted me to respond to it, particularly to its back page "bullets" which are totally false statements according to my observation of Councillor-at-Large

Anne Mahoney's voting records. Second, I wanted to remind voters that "The Truth in Advertisement Law" doesn't apply to political ads. Therefore, ad-agencies normally use this type of negative and falsified rhetoric because they can by law. On the other hand, Anne

Mahoney, Mayoral Candidate for Quincy doesn't utilize false and negative statement in her literature, she focuses on facts.

To conclude, a well-informed community makes healthy and transparent democracy.

Anneli Johnson
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

Councillor Anne Mahoney consistently stands up for - and, crucially, with - residents, especially those in groups that tend to be marginalized. She was instrumental in getting Pride Day off the ground in Quincy and helped reactivate the city's Commission on Disabilities when residents complained that the mayor's office had ignored their requests to do so, according to a local disability advocate. And, unlike the mayor, she attended a public hearing about the proposed creation of a city department of social justice and equity, listening when residents spoke about their experiences with hate here. By contrast, the mayor said he didn't think the national discussion on race was relevant in Quincy, calling protestors against police brutality "thugs." Councillor Mahoney also supports women's bodily autonomy, while the mayor in 2020 tried unsuccessfully to convince local state lawmakers to oppose legislation expanding access to abortion in Massachusetts.

Councillor Mahoney has also been a strong advocate for our open spaces when her constituents have asked her to help protect them. When residents learned about the mayor's plan to

build a 4500-square-foot raised boardwalk to tiny Pine Island in Blacks Creek, they reached out to Councillor Mahoney to express concerns about the damage it could do to delicate estuary ecosystems, and she responded with support and advice. After the public outcry, the mayor put a hold on the bridge plan, which had already cost taxpayers \$1.5 million, and he vowed to hold community meetings to go over plans for all of Merrymount Park. He never followed through with those meetings, so residents were again caught off guard when they learned, just days before construction bids were due, of the mayor's plan to fill in the park's iconic Ruth Gordon Amphitheater. (City documents show the fill was to be taken from a nearby hill where dozens of mature trees were removed, along with much of the dirt beneath them, to accommodate more street parking.)

Councillor Mahoney also helped advise residents who reached out to her when they learned of the mayor's plan to pave over much of Forbes Hill Park for a golf club parking lot. And she called for an audit of another golf club, Granite Links, that operates on City-owned land, after residents protested

the mayor's proposal to extend by a century the club's lease, which does not expire for more than two decades.

Every time Councillor Mahoney has asked for an audit, every time she has asked this administration for more information, it has been in the interest or at the request of her constituents. It's not Anne Mahoney against the city, as the mayor implies. She's fighting for our city.

We residents see that, and we deeply appreciate it. We want a mayor who communicates with us and actively seeks our input on decisions that affect us. A mayor, in short, like Anne Mahoney.

The incumbent's actions, if not his words, suggest he sees that too. So far this year, Mayor Koch has poured \$588,000 into his re-election bid - 20 times as much as the average (\$29,000) for each of the other 88 mayoral candidates appearing on Massachusetts ballots, or 15 times as much as Anne Mahoney (\$38,000).

Councillor Mahoney's integrity, compassion, courage, and willingness to work with and alongside residents will earn her my vote on Nov. 7th, and hopefully yours too.

Maggie McKee
Wollaston

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Support Mahoney For Mayor

In its numerous mass mailings and political ads the Koch campaign tries to characterize Anne Mahoney as an obstructionist "naysayer", and "the only vote against" various major proposals. The truth is that in every case, Mahoney's "no vote" was the lone responsible vote and voice on behalf of the taxpayers of Quincy.

The best elected officials investigate, question and propose better alternatives as Mahoney has consistently done.

Citizens should not be misled by her opponent. Anne Mahoney has always been the strongest possible advocate for public education, safety, tax relief, smart development and our en-

vironment. Research Mahoney's record and priorities at www.VoteMahoney.com.

In city government and public service a smart "no vote" is always preferable to an unquestioning rubber stamp.

Mike Cotter
Cyndy Roche-Cotter
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

In the Quincy mayoral race, I believe both Anne Mahoney and Tom Koch are good people who love the City and genuinely feel they are the best person to guide it going forward. While I'm determined to approach my vote from that positive perspective, I do believe that the City is at a critical inflection point.

There is no doubt that early in Tom Koch's tenure the City needed an economic revival and I think took on that challenge successfully. The question now is, how far do we continue down the "development" path without changing the fundamental nature, the very feel, of Quincy far into the future?

When I see the size and scale of construction projects that are being completed in our neighborhoods, whether individual residences or very large apartment and condo complexes, I'm concerned. When I read about plans to increase the size and pace of downtown development, I worry. There are always indirect, unintended consequences to these choices.

We are reducing our valuable green space one lot at a time. We're infusing the City with thousands of apartment dwellers who may or may not be committed to the long term health of the City. And, we are putting tremendous pres-

sure on our infrastructure. If you doubt that, try crawling across the Neponset Bridge at 7:30 a.m., having navigated our deteriorating roads to get there.

I think it is time to stop, take a fresh look and, working closely with our neighborhoods, create a new master plan that brings the City forward, but does not turn Quincy into a smaller copy of Boston's Seaport district. I think Anne Mahoney has the independence, the intelligence, and the heart to bring people together and lead that important effort. Anne Mahoney has my vote.

Bob Perry
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

Councillor-at-Large Anne Mahoney shows her professional skills in finance and as a marketing strategist every time she examines a costly proposal by the Koch Administration. She is a fiscally responsible elected official who serves all of us - not a mere naysayer as she is often misrepresented.

Mayor Koch advertised that she "Sued the City to stop the Faxon Field track from being built for our young people." FALSE. In 2008, School Committee Members Anne Mahoney, Elaine Dwyer, (now current

Ward One Councillor) Dave McCarthy and (now current Supt. of Schools) Kevin Mulvey voted against the original plan. Twenty-four residents sued the Koch Administration and WON.

Two years later, a newly elected School Committee voted in favor of the track.

Meanwhile, Mayor Koch constructed the field on a marsh and so caused flooding of nearby homes. The Faxon Field track does not comply with MA Inter-scholastic Athletic Assn. regulations. Lack of User oversight of the design and

development created this situation. Quincy cannot host a regulation track meeting at Faxon Field track. That is, indeed, a loss for our young people.

A Mahoney administration would not be sued by its own constituents because she will be glad to work collaboratively with everyone. She will not put her ego ahead of her constituents' needs. I will cast my vote for Anne Mahoney because she will work with and not against us.

Claire Fitzmaurice
Calvin Road

Term Limits And The Democratic Process

In 2013, the people of Quincy voted to increase the mayoral term from 2 to 4 years. Unfortunately, the 4-year term decision was not bookended by a discussion of term limits.

It was noted at the time that a longer mayoral term gives power to special interest groups who have more time to raise money for incumbents. We have seen this play out over the last 16 years. An incumbent has

an outsized campaign presence because of the money behind them, but the funding sources may not represent the wider community of voters.

We need challengers to ask hard questions, shine a light on decision-making, ensure that all voices are heard, propose alternatives and ensure accountability. Scrutiny is not an attack; it is essential to the democratic process of governing.

We are a better community when there is truly an election process with multiple candidates. No one should run unopposed. No one should hold an office permanently.

Until term limits are enshrined in our election rules, we shall have to use the ballot box to limit an incumbent's time in office.

Brenda Reed
Quincy

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Supports Koch For Mayor

Quincy has changed a lot in the past 16 years and it's thanks to the vision of Mayor Tom Koch.

I know some think there is too much change, but I can remember walking (we were green before we knew what green meant) from West Quincy downtown to the Strand to see a movie or to catch the bus for Paragon Park on a warm summer night. I remember shopping at the many stores after school and fondly awaiting the unveiling of Remick's Christmas display (think Enchanted Village). Quincy Square was special. Then I remember the downward spiral, one by one the stores closed and weren't replaced and the downtown turned into an eyesore.

I applaud Mayor Koch for working with the state,

our representatives, business community and developers in making Quincy a better place to live, in an all out effort to revive downtown Quincy and our city. Our Mayor has taken advantage of every grant available to the city of Quincy saving taxpayers thousands. New schools and improved parks are spread throughout our city. Slowly but surely all our roads are getting replaced and at the same time, new piping is going into the ground replacing piping that has long outlived its lifetime.

Our downtown is now a destination with the many events featured at Hancock Adams Common. Old buildings that served their time are gone and in their place new buildings offering places to live, restaurants,

stores and soon a medical center. From the Hancock Adams Common you can see the new high school and just beyond that the track. Work is in progress in creating a new police station.

Maybe everything isn't completed as fast as our Mayor or for that matter many citizens would like, but have you ever built a house, added a room, waited for a carpenter, electrician or plumber? Building takes time, but in the end, it gets done.

The change that is happening today will help to revitalization Quincy today, tomorrow and into the future.

I plan to vote for Mayor Tom Koch, I respectfully urge you all to keep our Mayor our Mayor.

Gail Callahan
Quincy

Supports Koch For Mayor

When people would ask where are you from, my brother and I would answer Quincy, City of Presidents, birth place of Howard Johnson, and gateway to the cape. My earliest recollection of mayors is Amelio Della Chiesa, who was a plumber. He took care of the little people, and following World War II and through the years of the Korean War, he set a positive course for Quincy.

Since 1950 I have lived through many mayors, each having different problems to deal with. For example, the Red Line coming to Quincy, helping the smoke stack industry find new homes and the demise of the Quincy shopping area due to the South Shore Plaza being built. Over the years mayors were lawyers, accountants, businessmen, college professor and landscapers and at one time being the mayor was a part time job. They all served the city honorably, thinking they left it better than they found it. These mayors all did what they could to bring the city further into the future.

I now place Mayor Koch at the top of my list, being my favorite mayor. I have seen the Mayor at functions

where he is open and available to talk to every citizen. He is always gracious and humbled by feedback whether positive or negative. The Mayor attends many wakes and events throughout the city and I often think how does he get the time to be everywhere. The door to his office at city hall is always open and when he isn't there, he is out communicating with his constituents and being available, now that's transparency!

A few years ago, the coast of Quincy got hit by a serious storm, Mayor Koch was there to help, because he wanted to, not for a photo opportunity. He was there late into the night, in the thick of it with the people who lost their homes and were stranded. Mayor Koch got the necessary people to fix the sea wall in Houghs Neck. Speaking of service, the current Mayor was the one to implement in house building maintenance concerns for the city. The mayor set it up so there are electricians, plumbers, carpenters, painters all employed by the city who maintain the buildings and schools.

The playgrounds, ball

fields, parks, and cemeteries have not looked better. I am happy with the members of the city council and school committee, because they continually try to make Quincy a better place. They work well with the Mayor and all want the best for the city. The Superintendent was hired at a turbulent time dealing with many concerns and mitigated it very well. Schools are safe and the buildings inside and out are conducive to education.

Quincy Police and Fire Departments are second to no one. We have a safe city because of them. When a 911 call comes in they respond in seconds and are very well trained in what to do! It is no surprise that all the department heads throughout the city are proficient in their roles and their workers are very good to the people of Quincy. Mayor Koch is an example to all of us as to what it is like to show up and work hard every day. Quincy is in good hands, because the mayor is a leader and sets the bar high. Mayor Koch is the man to continue to lead Quincy to the future, because he loves this city just as much as I do!

Allan Yacubian
Quincy

Supports Mahoney For Mayor

When I began college nine years ago, I met many classmates who were new residents to Quincy for the easy commute to our campus in Boston. The consensus among many was that the restaurant scene was vibrant, but there has been little else to do beyond dining or just residing in their apartments. It's a shame a lot of them were only able to experience a fraction of the

Quincy I had as a child, now with our movie theater and outdoor ice rink closed and city events like First Night and President's Day ceased. Many classmates could not afford to stay in Quincy for the duration of their degree or simply lost interest in staying due to the indifference of community leisure when compared to Boston or Cambridge.

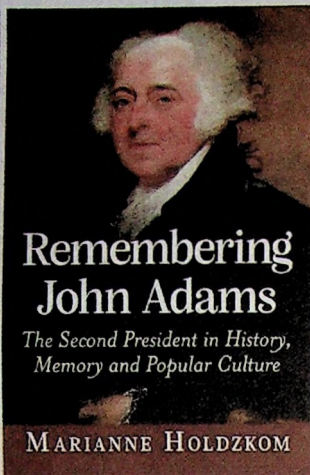
As Councillor-at-Large,

Anne Mahoney has been instrumental in restarting the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater concert series and, as Mayor, will create clear marketing material to diversify our storefronts and city celebrations. Evidently, an overpriced apartment is hardly a home, but an engaged community certainly is.

Sheila DeBonis
Wollaston

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Celebrate John Adams' Birthday with Quincy Historical Society!

Presentation by Professor Marianne Holdzkom
Book Signing to Follow

Monday, October 30th, 7 p.m.
at the Adams Academy

This event is open to all and free to attend!

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Obituary: Lori Powers, 60

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food pantries and otherwise donated to people, animals, and organizations close to her heart.

Lori's sense of humor and powers of observation were second to none. No one could tell a story of disaster better than Lori, as once she was done weaving her tale her audience had forgotten the unfortunate circumstances behind the story. Outside of these scenarios of misfortune, Lori frequently broke us up sharing the more mundane parts of her day. We were always entertained.

After college, Lori worked in the finance and banking industries. In December of 2000, she embarked on a 23-year career at Massachusetts General Hospital where she most notably worked as the Operations Manager in the Cardiac units. In this role, Lori made sure that everything got done, working tirelessly to ensure that patients and their families got what they needed and that staff were able to go home to their families at night. This included but was not limited

to working through several blizzards, arranging weddings for patients, and strapping on her tool belt when the unit needed to be converted in order to accommodate patient requests or needs. For the last 8 years of her career, Lori worked as a trainer with the hospital's Epic team, training literally thousands of students how to use MGH's electronic medical record system. Lori's students adored her and routinely stopped her in the hallway to say hi, or called her months and sometimes years after their classes to ask her an Epic question. Lori treasured these connections.

In August of 2022, Lori was diagnosed with esophageal cancer. We are not completely convinced that she would want to be described with any of the adjectives one might normally hear about people living with cancer. Instead, we will say that Lori continued to live her life to the fullest and that she stayed true to who she was throughout. We do know that Lori was incredibly grateful to her team of caregivers - both

personal and professional - and this will be reflected below.

Lori is survived by her wonderful sisters, Kathy Melchin, and Carol Broccoli; their spouses Bill and Tony; and her nephews Mark and Matthew. Lori also leaves her beloved cousin Ken and his spouse Beverly.

There will be visiting hours for Lori on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a prayer service to follow at the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home on Elm Street in Quincy: <https://dennissweeneyonelm.com>. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in Lori's memory may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital in support of esophageal cancer research. You may make this gift online at giving.mass-general.org, where you can select "Make a Tribute" or you may mail a gift to Meagan Coons c/o the MGH Development Office, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114. Please note "Gastric/Esophageal Cancer Research in honor of Dr. Kl-empner" in the memo line.

Bake-Off Challenge Nov. 7 At NQ Library

Love to bake? Want to try new recipes and make new friends with other local foodies? Join The Great Quincy Bake-Off on Tues-

day, Nov. 7, 7 - 8 p.m. at the North Quincy Library, 381 Hancock St., Quincy.

November's baking challenge is to bake a savory

pastry! Baked goods must be served at room temperature (no hot dishes).

This program is for adults (18+) only.

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On November 7th Please VOTE for TOM KOCH

As a lifelong resident of Quincy, I have not met anyone else who has worked harder and been more committed to making this city a great place to live, than Tom Koch. Tom has worked tirelessly to make sure the residents and business owners in this city get everything they deserve for their tax dollars.

As manager the parks department back in the 90's Tom worked with the leaders of Quincy Youth Soccer to build dedicated facilities for soccer. He had a vision and while other leaders in the city pushed back, Tom pushed forward. Today Quincy has some of the best facilities in the state, for all sports not just soccer. Under his guidance our Parks and Recreation Department has become a model for all other communities. We even have a dedicated park for dogs!

Under Tom's leadership the administration has taken on the problems, head on, such as completing the Quincy High School project on-time and on budget, replacing Central Middle School, and developing & implementing a master plan for Quincy Square. Our trash and recycling programs have expanded while surrounding towns have cut back or began charging for barrels. He's completed infrastructure improvements across the city including replacing/redesigning major intersections in North Quincy and Merrymount.

In addition to projects Tom successfully manages a city with a \$400 million dollar budget, thousands of employees and ten thousand school aged children. Important Details for Voters to think of on November 7th:

- QPS, Police, Fire - fully staffed and fully funded.
- Pension Fund fully funded.
- Businesses are investing in this city.

Last year my son participated in the Drama Club at Quincy High School. The school committee budget does not support the drama club and the cost of putting on a production typically exceeds whatever funds are raised. Tom Koch donated \$10k to the drama program to ensure they could continue to put on great shows. The drama club consists of a diverse group of children from all walks of life that build their own sets, write scripts, and work together to make the show possible. The donation was an investment in our children.

You can't run this city by saying no to every request. Being Mayor requires you to find solutions to problems and deliver results.

As a concerned homeowner, small business owner and parent of three QHS students I ask that you vote for Tom Koch on election day.

Sincerely,
John MacNeil

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QPS Enrollment Seen Surpassing 10,000 Students

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an update on class sizes.

"As you know we pride ourselves on our class size," he said. "This body and the mayor work very, very, very hard every year to make sure our class sizes are very reasonable and make sure they give us the funding and the staffing to make that happen."

He told the school board the average class size for kindergarten to grade 5 is "very favorable at 19 students."

In grades 6 to 8, 83.1 percent of core curriculum classes have 24 or fewer students, Mulvey said, "Which is amazing, the low end of the School Committee's class size range." No class sections are above 27 students, he added, "which is great."

In grades 9 to 12, 84.4 percent of core curriculum classes have 25 or fewer students, an increase of 3 percent over last year, the superintendent said, "which is great." Because the district added new teachers at North Quincy High School this year, Mulvey said there are 16 fewer sections with 26 to 28 students compared to last year. Eleven sections

are above 28 students, most of which are honors or advanced classes, he added, which is also a reduction from last year.

Mulvey said that detailed class-size information at the school level would be included in the school improvement plan presentations that will be made to the school board starting next month.

Committee member Emily Lebo asked for a breakdown of the 15 classes with 26 students at Central Middle School. Laura Owens, the assistant to the superintendent, said Central and Atlantic Middle School - which has 10 classes with 26 students - both have "very large sixth grades" and that is likely where those sections are.

Committee member Douglas Gutro asked which schools are at or near capacity. Mulvey said Atlantic and Central middle schools are at or near capacity along with Beechwood Knoll, Lincoln-Hancock and Montclair elementary schools. Owens added the Clifford Marshall Elementary School is nearly back to its pre-Covid enrollment. There had been a shift of about 50 students from Marshall to Lincoln-Hancock, she said, but now both schools have enrollments in the mid-500s.

'Harry Potter Extravaganza' Saturday At Quincy Community United Methodist Church

Quincy Community United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St., will host a "Harry Potter Extravaganza - Year 19" on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 1 p.m.

This Halloween event is for the whole family. Attend magic school, participate in magical classes and activities. Meet your favorite magic teachers/staff, be sorted in a Sorting Ceremony, go to Diagon Alley, receive your wand and more.

Magical treats will be available at the conclusion of classes and there will be a prize drawing for participants.

For reservations: Call/text 781-267-0892 or email: hogwartsparty@yahoo.com.

Check out the website: <https://sites.google.com/site/qcumc7/quincy-community-united-methodist-church-qcumc/harry-potter-extravaganza>.



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FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

2023 HALL OF FAME NOMINATION FORM

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* SCHOOL: _____ *GRADUATION YEAR: _____

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November 11th, 2023

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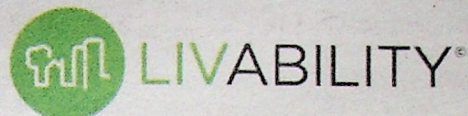
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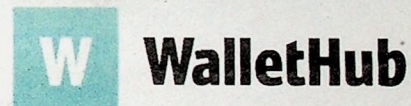
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